The Daily Universe MONDAY

Call in news tips to 378-3630; other calls 378-2957 Brigham Young University Provo, Utah Vol. 36 No. 6 Monday, September 13, 1982

Hinkley stirs plea revision

By DOUG WILKS
and CLARK H. CARAS
Senior Reporters

WASHINGTON (AP) — Monday, March 30, 1981 — President Reagan was shot in the chest Monday by a youthful gunman who tried to assassinate him with a blaze of .22-caliber pistol five.

John Hinkley Jr. was the "youthful gunman" identified in the Associated Press story who pulled the trigger of the .22-caliber pistol.

On June 21, 1982 Hinkley was found "innocent by reason of insanity" of attempting to kill the president of the United States and of 12 other offenses related to the shooting.

Since the time the jury rendered a decision in the Washington courtroom, the issue of insanity as a defense has become the most talked about legal issue in the United States since the abolishment of capital punishment.

Change in defense

According to Noall Wootton, Utah County Attorney, the publicity given the Hinkley verdict has caused public opinion in America to demand a change in the insanity defense.

Wootton said he and other prosecutors have felt the insanity defense has been abused for several years. "Now the Hinkley publicity will help us get the change. And now is the time to push for that change," he said.

Elizabeth Berntsen, attorney for the Utah Division of Mental Health, said, "The Hinkley thing set everything off." The question of whether to do away with insanity as a defense or redefine it has been "brewing for a long time in legal circles," she said.

Complex issue

The problem with deciding what to do is that "the issue is so complex," Berntsen said. A major problem is that the mental health system and the legal system sometimes don't mesh well, she said.

Dennis Cullimore, administrative director of the forensics unit of the Utah State Hospital, said, "The word 'insanity' is a legal term and not a medical term." He said this gives a good indication of the reason the two professions cannot agree on definitions.

Irving R. Kaufman, in an article written for the New York Times Magazine, said, "Essentially, the law is concerned with establishing fault . . . . Psychiatry, by contrast, is interested in identifying, diagnosing and treating mental disorders and in understanding the attitudes, actions and environmental causes behind such disorders."

Abolish bill

During Idaho's past legislative session, a bill was passed that many say completely did away with insanity as a defense in that state.

Berntsen disagreed. The bill does not completely do away with the insanity defense, she said. It depends on whom you talk to as to where the definition stands.

Wootton said during the upcoming Utah legislative session, a bill will be introduced similar to Idaho's. He said the Statewide Association of Prosecutors will lobby for passage of the bill.

"Because of the Hinkley trial, we will probably get more legislative interest in the bill. Before that, with an issue such as this, legislators had a 'who-gives-a-damn' attitude," Wootton said.

Continued on page 14

Universe photo by Garry Bryant

Reagan bids farewell after Utah stint

Surrounded by Secret Service agents, President Reagan waves to well-wishers during his trip last week to Utah. While in Utah, the president's econimic plan was dealt a serious blow by Congress, who voted to override his veto of a $14.2 billion spending measure. On a visit to the Ogden LDS Welfare Center cannery, Reagan praised the principle of self-help, saying, "It's an idea that should be reborn nationwide."

See story on page 9

Monday edition has new look

This issue of The Daily Universe brings something new to the BYU audience — a forum for people with significant ideas to deliver those ideas to readers in their own words.

Space in each Monday issue will be devoted to the presentation of ideas from qualified sources on and off campus.

Editors hope, through this service, to accomplish several things.

First, we want readers to be aware of issues and ideas that are important.

We want those who can express the ideas most clearly to be able to state them directly to Universe readers with a minimum of interference from the editors.

We see our role as identifying the ideas and issues and soliciting the best-qualified spokesmen to express them for the columns of the newspaper.

We hope to encourage those with important things to say to speak out where, in the past, they may have been reluctant to trust their words to an editor.

Throughout the year, we hope to develop some regular sections, including a feature section and a question-answer section to publish students' answers to a weekly question posed by our editors.

Written ideas, opinions on issues, or replies to articles or views published in The Daily Universe that are presented in a responsible way, will be accepted.

Football tickets short, more seating sought

By LISA MOTE
Monday Editor

•Kevin Reeve, ASBYU athletics vice president writes memo on ticket sellout. See related story on page 2.

BYU administrators met this weekend to decide what the university can do to reduce the immediate problems caused by the early sellout of the 17,000 student season football tickets.

Ronald Hyde, BYU assistant executive vice president for university relations, said three alternatives the administration plans to pursue are: seeking permission from the NCAA to broadcast the home games on the screen in the Marriott Center; starting a sell-buy program for students who are not going to use their tickets to sell them to other students; continuing to sell seats of people who do not show up at the game to waiting fans.

Although students were promised by members of the administration and the ASBYU Athletics Office that there would be as many student football tickets as needed, the football tickets were sold out by 5 p.m. Thursday — the day they went on sale.

Paul Richards, BYU public communications director, said 15,000 of the tickets had been reserved for student seating and the other 2,000 tickets were the cushion in case the tickets sold out.

Originally, he said, ASBYU requested 12,000 student tickets, but at the April meeting increased the number to 15,000.

ASBYU can request as many tickets as they show they can use, he said, but in the past the students have never filled the number of seats ASBYU requested.

Although only 15,000 tickets were set aside for students, Kevin Reeve, ASBYU athletics vice president, said repeatedly that he was promised by Scott Williams, BYU special events director, that there would be as many extra tickets available as were needed.

Williams denied that, saying, "I can't be responsible for what Kevin's telling you."

Richards said if the students do fill up the 17,000 seats this season and the need for more tickets proves to be a legitimate need, more tickets will be set aside for students in future years.

For this year, however, the tickets are sold and the administration is trying to find alternatives to let the students find seats.

Hyde said one problem is that with the new stadium, the university cannot sell standing-room-only tickets as it has in past years.

Hyde said the administration is "delighted with the enthusiastic student demand for football tickets in the new stadium," but regrets that the 17,000 tickets allotted for student purchase did not meet the demand.

Today the university is going to seek permission from the NCAA to show the home games on the screen in the Marriott Center, Hyde said.

"We expect to have a decision on this later in the week," he said. "There will probably be an admission charge, but we can't finalize everything until we have the word from NCAA."

Sell-buy

In addition, the administration and ASBYU plan to start a sell-buy program that would allow students who decide not to attend a particular game to sell their tickets to other students at a booth in the Wilkinson Center a few days before each game, Hyde said.

"This not only would give many more students a chance to attend games, but also would help keep the student section filled to capacity, thus showing strong support of the team," he said.

After the start of each game, ushers will, as they have in the past, look for seats of people who fail to show up at the game, Hyde said. "This, of course, may not provide a significant number of extra seats, depending on the game, but it is a program that is worth continuing," he said.

Richards said he thinks that after the rush on tickets settles down, tickets will be available from students who bought the tickets as a good deal but do not really want to use them.

"We will just have to wait and see," he said. "We need to let things settle down." The most important thing is to let as many people see the games as possible, Richards said.

Y forum a laughing matter

ditor's note: This is part of the text of a speech given by Dr. Richard H. Cracroft, BYU professor of English and dean of the ollege of Humanities, at a BYU forum Jan. 12, 1982, titled . . . A Time for Laughter: A Celebration of the Comic Spirit."

It was another lunch time at Brigham Young University and this wonderful BYU administrator was wending his way through the Calvin Kleins and the Jordache jeans to the Wilkinson Center and the Skyroom, where I would sit as a token representative — albeit a well-used and most substantial token — at yet another important luncheon.

Arriving at the elevator full of anticipation as to whether the BYU Sparkle — our sanctified 7-Up — would be pink or blue or clear on this particular day, I shoved aboard the crowded 12:02 and found myself sardined — albeit a very substantial and salty sardine — with twenty other persons in a tenperson elevator. Suddenly, the ascending elevator stopped at the third floor and one of my faculty colleagues, portly and totally bald, begged for admittance.

The crowded inhabitants groaned, shuffled, grumbled, and squeezed in order to permit him entrance. So tight was the squeeze that the teacher was unable to back into the car and face the front, instead, he leaned into us, his arms outspread, and waited until the doors wheezed shut, when he found himself shoved back against the closed doors. Catching his breath, he suddenly became aware of the thirty-nine eyes of the ascending Saints (one of them had a cataract).

Then, nodding his Kojaked pate thoughtfully and authoritatively, he spoke to his quiet observers: "I suppose you all wonder why I've called you together this afternoon."

The effect was amazing. The effect was humor. Twenty individual strangers were instantly bonded together as a cohesive band of pilgrims and our combined belly-laugh roared up the elevator shaft even unto the gates of the Celestial City, or Skyroom, for the difference is not great. In a moment, one man had deftly touched our collective funnybone, and suddenly it was ". . . a time for laughter," and the journey of each of the pilgrims was brightened and cheered.

I would like to define humor just a bit, examine a few of its traits, and illustrate some of its nuances.

Americans see themselves as a good-natured people, a "laid-back" people, a humor-loving and humorous people. No one wants to be found guilty of non-possession of a sense of humor.

But secretly — and here is the danger of humor to the humorist — Americans have a long cultural tap-root in Puritan tradition and are profoundly suspicious of anything that is non-serious. Humor and humorists are . . . a gentle threat to the serious American who draws near to humor with his lips, though his heart is far from it.

Humor is indeed a danger to human pretentions, to hypocrisy, to vanity, and thus a danger to all of us, for at some point each of us must learn the definition of a human being, which reads, "a person who will laugh while looking in the family album, then look into the mirror and never crack a smile."

A sense of humor is the ability to discover, to identify and to appreciate the ludicrous and the incongruous — in words, in situations, in ideas, in human beings, in the universe. As a neighbor put it, it is what makes you laugh at something which would make you mad when it happened to you.

While humor presents the ludicrous as it is, wit exposes the ludicrous by contrasting it with something else. Wit is, wrote Mark Twain, "the sudden marriage of ideas which before that union were not perceived to have any relation." G.K. Chesterton said it well when he urged that "the man who sees consistency in things is a wit; the man who sees the inconsistency in things is a humorist."

Thus, when Robert Frost wrote, "Forgive, O Lord, my little jokes on Thee, And I'll forgive thy great big one on me," Frost is warming us with his wit. He is juxtaposing man against God, and the result is both ludicrous and incongruous. Note that Frost's humor here is not based on nature or accident; it is a product of art and skill — wit.

Still, it is not very productive to argue about where humor ends and wit begins. It is all comic. For example, consider this favorite story of my colleague, Dr. Woodruff C. Thomson, who sets it in Sanpete County, that earlier Mecca of Danish LDS converts. Sister Jonson, Sister Petersen and Sister Hansen are talking in the backyard one afternoon. Sister Jonson, lowering her voice, says to the others, "I y'am feelink so sorry for dear Sister Olson. She is married now five years and still have no baby. I know she is sad about dis. It is a shame. I tink they are, how you say it, inconceivable."

Sister Petersen and Sister Hansen nod in sympathy, and Sister Petersen says, "Yes, I am very sorry for Sister Olsen. She vants a little baby so much. But I tink dat you did not use de right English word. What is wrong with Sister Olsen is not that she is inconceivable; da problem with Sister Olson is dat she is impregnable."

Sister Hansen nods and says, "You are both right and both wrong. It is a shame dat Sister Olsen has not got a little baby, but you are wrong about de English wort. Sister Olsen is not inconceivable; she is not impregnable.

"I heard der Brudder Olsen tell der Bishof da udder evening; the trouble with Sister Olsen is dat she is unbearable."

This joke is humorous, because the mistake on

Continued on page 13

Pres. Hinckley to give Devotional speech

President Gordon B. Hinckley, counselor in the First Presidency of the LDS Church, will speak Tuesday for the President's Devotional at BYU.

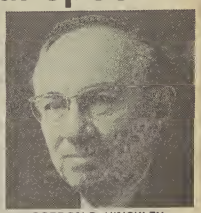
The BYU tradition of having LDS Church presidents speak to students during the first or second week of fall term started more than a decade ago, according to BYU officials.

President Hinckley will speak at the 10 a.m. Devotional assembly in the Marriott Center on behalf of President Spencer W. Kimball, who is recovering from an operation.

While on campus, President Hinckley will also dedicate the John Taylor Building, formerly called the Comprehensive Clinic.

The Devotional will be broadcast live over KBYU-FM, 88.9, and rebroadcast Sept. 26 at 9 p.m. It will also be televised on KBYU-TV, Channel 11, Sept. 21 and 26 at 8 p.m.

President Hinckley has been a member of the First Presidency since July 23, 1981. He served as a member of the LDS Council of the Twelve for almost 20 years.

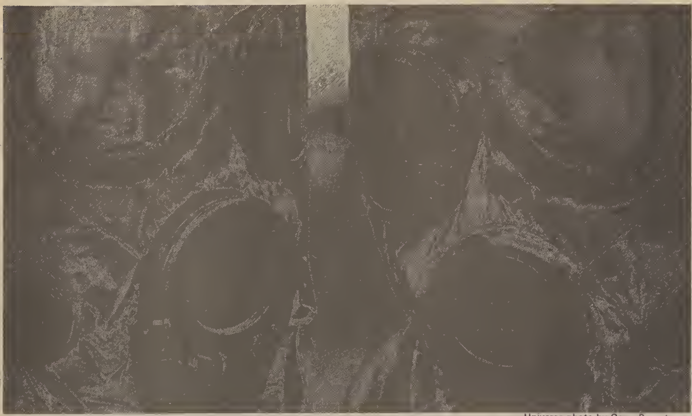


GORDON B. HINCKLEY

He was called as a member of the Deseret Sunday School Board in 1937, less than two years after returning from a mission in England. He served as secretary of the radio, publicity and literature committee of the church for 20 years, after which he was called as an Assistant to the Twelve.

He is chairman of the Executive Committee of the Church Board of Education and is a member of the BYU Board of Trustees.

President Hinckley is married to Marjorie Pay and has five children.



Universe photo by Garry Bryant

Gas masks are one defensive safeguard used in germ warfare, but U.S. Army scientists are seeking better defenses against other countries' biological weapons. Scientists at Ft. Detrick, Md., are trying to make an improved vaccine for anthrax, which is commonly used in germ warfare. Other diseases being researched include Rift Valley fever, Lassa fever, botulism and hermorrahgic fever.

'Medical defensive research'

Army studying bio-war

REDERICK, Md. (AP) — The United States officially renounced biological warfare in 1969. But here, in a small corner of the military base where the American germ-weapon effort was located, Army scientists are still involved in "medical defensive biological warfare research."

With little public attention, the researchers are trying to discover vaccines or antidotes to any germ weapons that might be used against American troops.

The effort is based in a two-story Army lab in a corner of Fort Detrick, the sprawling base that was once the headquarters of U.S. chemical and biological warfare efforts.

Officials are sensitive about describing their work, which has continued since 1969, when President Nixon renounced American use of biological weapons and ordered the destruction of existing arms. But he said that a defensive effort would continue, to guard against possible germ attacks by an enemy.

"What we're doing is uniquely medical. We're involved in medical defensive research," said Col. Richard Barquist, the doctor who heads the Army Medical Institute of Infectious Diseases.

Part of the research here involves recombinant DNA, or gene splicing, to try to develop a better vaccine for anthrax, one of the most-studied germ-warfare diseases because it is hardy and highly virulent. The current anthrax vaccine is painful and slow-acting.

The Army has also contracted with Molecular Genetics of Minnetonka, Minn., for recombinant DNA research into a vaccine for Risk Valley Fever, a southern African disease that could be encountered by U.S. troops operating in the Mideast or Persian Gulf.

Barquist is quick to note that the gene-splicing work has been approved by the NIH advisory committee that oversees the safety of such projects.

"We're just trying to use the tools provided by modern biology" to come up with better vaccines, he explained. "We'd like to see if we can use to our advantage the technological wave sweeping through bio-medical research."

Critics of the Detrick research argue that there is little difference between "offensive" and "defensive" work. Barquist agrees. "As far as the research goes, there's no difference. But the U.S. is out of the BW business.

"What we don't do are mass cultures of deliverable weapons systems. It's all just medical research."

When Nixon's order shut down most of the American BW effort, much of Fort Detrick, created during World War II, was turned over to the National Institutes of Health, which set up a cancer research center.

About a mile from the Army labs are two grim reminders of the large-scale research and weapons program that made Detrick the world's largest consumer of guinea pigs by 1960.

The highest structure at the complex is a seven-story, red brick building with boards replacing the windows. It once housed research into some of the most dangersous diseases, like anthrax, tularemia and botulism. Now, no one is permitted to enter the contaminated structure because of fears about the long-lasting anthrax spores.

About a hundred yards away, a large siver tank stands atop spindly legs, looking like a cross between a spaceship and a deep-sea diving bell. The 50-foot-high, one-million-liter fermentation tank was designed to brew enormous batches of germs that would go into bombs and other weapons.

The tank has since been added to the National Register of Historic Places, meaning it can't be torn down. Around it, workers are constructing a new medical building.

Across the base, about 300 civilians and 200 Army personnel are working at Barquist's lab, which has a budget of $18 million.

The army coordinates its research with the Atlanta-based Center for Disease Control and the World Health Organization, trying to come up with vaccines for the various infectious diseases.

A number of diseases have been identified by the Pentagon as most threatening, and those are at the top of Detrick's research list. They include Rift Valley Fever, Lassa fever, anthrax, botulism, hemorrahgic fevers and Marburg fever, also known as Green Monkey disease.

News Spotlight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

20 arrested in local drug bust

AMERICAN FORK, Utah (AP) — Some 20 people have been arrested in a Utah County drug raid following a two-month investigation, authorities say.

American Fork Lt. John Durrant said more than 40 warrants had been issued in the case, and more arrests were expected.

Officers from American Fork, Orem, Pleasant Grove, Lehi and BYU police departments joined Saturday with agents from the Utah Narcotics and Liquor Enforcement office, and Utah County Attorney Noall Wootton as a massive law enforcement raid got under way in northern Utah County.

The sweep followed an undercover probe of area drug trafficking. The warrants were issued after officers successfully made deals for a variety of illegal substances, including marijuana, hashish, LSD, methamphetamines and psilocybin.

Warrants were issued for 31 adults and 18 juveniles for a total of 49 offenses, authorities said.

Court appearances for those arrested were expected to begin Monday or Tuesday in 8th Circuit Court.

Two-ton nail pins airplane

LOS ANGELES — Artist Dustin Shuler used a two-ton nail to attach a Cessna 150 airplane to the wall of the American Hotel in downtown Los Angeles. He calls the work "Pinned."

"It's the airplane as insect," the 34-year-old artist said. "I see it as a big dragon fly."

Scientist claims natural chemicals fight carcinogens

SEATTLE (AP) — Though we sometimes seem to be drowning in a sea of cancer-causing chemicals, we're also floating on a raft of carcinogen fighters, says a scientist who expects these natural "inhibitors" to play a potent role in preventing cancer.

Two carcinogen inhibitors were recently discovered in coffee beans, which also stand accused of causing cancer, said Dr. Lee W. Wattenberg of the University of Minnesota.

"There are opposing forces in the environment," Wattenberg told the 13th International Cancer Congress Wednesday. "There are carcinogens and also . . . these anti-carcinogens. The question now is whether and how one can tip the balance toward inhibition."

He said in a subsequent interview the use of inhibitors, which are found in many fruits and vegetables, for cancer prevention "is on the horizon." But he also warned that much research must still be done and "it's very hazardous to translate this into recommendations at this time."

Anything that effectively blocks carcinogens could be of immense value. Some researchers contend environmental factors cause or contribute to as many as 85 percent of all cancers; others put the figure at less than 25 percent.

The Congress, with 8,000 delegates expected from 95 countries this week, is organized every four years by the Geneva-based International Union Against Cancer.

Weather

Utah Valley forecast: Variable clouds through Tuesday with occasional rain. Highs 60-65; lows 40-45.

For the 24-hour period ending 6 p.m. Sunday:

High temperature: 59
Low temperature: 38
One year ago: 85-52
Prevailing wind direction: southeast
Peak wind speed: 12 mph, 2:15 p.m. Sunday
High humidity: 93 percent
Low humidity: 41 percent
Precipitation: 0.01 inches
Month to date: 1.54 inches

The Daily Universe

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Reeve memo explains ticket fiasco

Editor's note: This is the text of a campus memorandum from Kevin Reeve. It is his official explanation of what happened in his office with regard to football season ticket sales.

"Problem: Promise that all who wanted tickets to football games would be able to purchase them.

"Tickets were to be sold on Sept. 9th and 10th. All 17,000 student tickets were sold on Sept. 9. By the end of the day, no seats remained for student purchase.

"Reasons: When planning began on ticket distribution for 1982, it was decided to initially allot 15,000 tickets to the students. This represented an increase of 6,500 tickets over the previous year. Accompanying this allotment was the promise that the students could have as many tickets as they could use. This promise was made to me by Scott Williams, director of special events, and Larry Duffin, ticket manager. At the time, it was estimated by Scott that we would never sell the stadium out, let alone this large a student allotment.

"According to the three-year ticket policy, tickets are to be randomly allocated. A five-game rotation was set up and the 15,000 tickets were printed as per this policy. Again, it was agreed that if these 15,000 tickets were sold, additional seating would be available for students in the end zones above the concourse.

"Last year's ticket allotment was set at 11,000. Only 9,500 season tickets were sold. Scott felt, as did all my advisors, that the initial 15,000 would cover any possible demand. I have always felt that one of the main reasons for the decline in use of tickets was that it was too much hassle. A second reason for sluggish sales was inadequate advertising. I was confident that the students would use more seats if they knew when and where the tickets were being sold and if they did not have to wait hours to get them. I feel I was able to accomplish this.

"The problem arose when it was time to sell the additional seating, which had already been sold to the public. Scott's responsiblity was to sell the stadium out; therefore, he felt no need to delay the sale of tickets to the public that were to be used for student overflow.

"The original allotment was raised to just under 17,000. Unfortunately for those who did not buy tickets on Thursday, there are no more tickets.

"I acted under the assumption that we had tickets to fall back on. I was not informed until late Thursday that they had been sold.

"Solutions: At the present time, there may be some tickets left. I do not know how many or where these tickets are. I am pursuing these tickets with all my energy and through every channel I know. I do not know what this will produce, but I am doing my best. A second proposal I am pursuing with all my efforts is the live, closed-circuit showing of every home game on the big screen in the Marriott Center. I hope to make this available free to any student. This is a poor substitute for the real thing, but it was used with a great deal of success at the BYU-Utah game last year.

"Thirdly, I plead with those who have already received tickets to return for resale all tickets that they are not planning on using.

"I am open to any positive suggestions that may help.

"I honestly believe that I acted in good faith. I would never claimed to have tickets if I did not honestly believe I would have them.

"If you have further questions, please see me personally. My staff acted in the same good faith I did. They should not be blamed.

— Kevin Reeve

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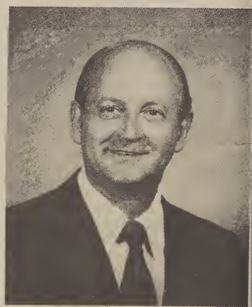

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Keith Richan	756-4966
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Utah State Board of Education

EDUCATION
B.A. *"magna cum laude"* Brigham Young University Phi Kappa Phi National Honor Society
J.D. *"Charter Class"* J. Reuben Clark Law School, BYU BYU Law Honor Society — Board of Advocates

PROFESSIONAL BACKGROUND
Deputy Utah County Attorney (5 ½ yrs.)
Member, law firm of Aldrich & Nelson (3 ½ yrs.)
Teacher, Utah Technical College — Provo & Orem campuses
Law Instructor, Utah State Police Academy —S.L.C.
Secondary Student Teacher — Pleasant Grove High School

COMMUNITY SERVICE
Orem Chamber of Commerce
Provo Chamber of Commerce Legislative Action Committee
Secretary/Treasurer, Central Utah Bar Association
Utah Legal Services Advisory Board Member

CONTRIBUTIONS TO YOUTH
Represent the State in all Child Abuse & Neglect Proceedings
Prosecution of all Juvenile Felony & Misdemeanor cases
Provo School District, "Youth in the Law Program"
Provo Freedom Festival Children's Parade Committee
Utah State Ad Hoc Committee to Revise Juvenile Court Rules of Practice & Procedure

EDUCATIONAL OBJECTIVES
Responsive education in which every citizen has a voice
Elimination of waste & efficient use of resources
Sound financial planning
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"Unto whom much is given . . . ."

From a speech by President Jeffrey R. Holland at the Annual University Conference on Aug. 31, 1982, titled "Unto Whom Much Is Given . . . ."

"Now, on a morning when we are speaking of much given, let me say just a word or two about our development activity. In March of 1981, six months after my appointment, I announced in the de Jong Concert Hall our intentions to pursue $100 million in donated funds . . . . It seemed none too soon for us to cultivate ever-greater private donations to supplement the support given us by the tithing dollars of the Saints . . . .

"I am pleased to say that, in spite of two very substantial challenges, we are still on that timeline and I am even more optimistic than I was a year ago. The two curve balls that have been tossed our way have been the terribly difficult economic circumstances of this past year and a surprise shift in our accountability for development at Church headquarters . . . .

"But for all that — a very difficult economy and major reorganization at the top — we have had a good year in development and believe we will be right on target when we close this year's books December 31 . . . .

"We will now use our Homecoming/Founder's Day week of October 11 to October 16 to make the public announcement of our campaign, share the results of our first year's advanced giving, and announce to the public our genuine commitment to meet the academic needs of the university — an all-out effort to enhance faculty and student resources at BYU, including the program developments that will most directly aid them.

"Our campaign title, as you know, is "Excellence in the Eighties. The BYU Campaign for Academic Achievement," and we believe that is a worthy rallying cry for this decade we're facing.

"When we talk about excellence — and we have to — we do that at least as much for theological reasons as for academic reasons. Indeed, in the last analysis, there isn't even very much difference between those two at Brigham Young University.

"When we speak of doing better the things we do, we are not yearning for some kind of haughty, self-serving, academic elitism at the BYU of the future. I have spoken very plainly about my distaste for phrases like "the Harvard or the Yale or the Princeton of the West." We are simply on a different track.

"But we are committed to the idea of improvement, committed to a desire to work harder and accomplish more. As we have spoken of high expectations, some parents have feared that their students couldn't get in or compete when they got here, and some faculty members have looked furtively for the lengthening shadow of a gallows.

"Please don't panic. Our modest hope for the future of "truth" and "virtue" around here does not include the invasion of Beirut nor open warfare in the Falklands.

"It's more like a home teacher's personal priesthood interview: where are we now, in matters of truth "virtus et veritas," where do we need to be, and how do we get there. It's a lot less bellicose or benighted than some have thought. Home teachers are never executed. Well, almost never.

"For example, we've never really said much around here about 'publish or perish,' . . . . What I think we are quite willing to be forceful about, however, is something more like 'progress or perish.' I stress again that in so saying I want to be theological, not theatrical.

"As he came to the presidency of the Church in 1974, President Kimball said quietly and without arrogant intention:

" 'So much depends on our willingness to make up our minds, collectively and individually, that present levels of performance are not acceptable either to ourselves or to the Lord.'

" 'In saying that, I am not calling for flashy, temporary differences in performance levels but a quiet resolve to do a better job — to lengthen our stride.'

"The context from which that line is taken seems very important to the meaning of lengthening one's stride. 'Making up our minds, collectively and individually, that present levels of performance' — whatever they are — 'are not acceptable.' No flashy, temporary sun spots that flare up and die away, but 'a quiet resolve to do a better job.'

". . . and with buildings, trees, towers, and people in place, we can seriously address the matter of "excellence in the eighties," and the nineties — and into the 21st Century.

"Now it's clear that limited resources and unlimited expectations will obviously force us to some important decisions, not the least of which include who will come here, what they will study, who will teach here and what our special emphasis will be, but we can make those decisions with the help of the Lord . . .

"But surely every Latter-day Saint can understand our legitimate and necessary efforts toward improvement —a sense of progress, hard work and

broad vision. Those are the qualities that have brought the Church out of obscurity and out of darkness. They are precisely the principles that will do the same for the university if we live worthily of it.

"No one — not the students, not the faculty, not the staff, not the administration — no one needs to worry about elitism or arrogance or punishment or perishing. We are just saying to one and all 'make a quiet resolve to do a better job.'

"President Kimball said at my inauguration: 'It should be obvious to us all that the ultimate future of BYU is partially hidden from our immediate view. Until we have climbed the hills just ahead, we cannot glimpse what lies beyond. And the hills ahead are higher than we think. We cannot be transported over them without meeting demanding challenges.'

" 'Such will be your challenge. You will not always be able to see the future, but by drawing close to our Heavenly Father, you will be guided. This is his work. This is his university. You are his servant. You are on his errand . . . .

" 'Your feet are planted on the right path, and you are headed in the right direction. Such academic adjustments as need to be made will be made out of the individual and collective wisdom we find when a dedicated faculty works with a wise administration, an inspired governing Board of Trustees and appreciative and responsive students." ("Installation of and Charge to the President," Pres. Spencer W. Kimball, Nov. 14, 1980).

"I believe the future for us is worth that effort and those adjustments. The hills ahead undoubtedly are higher than we think, but I hope you will share with me that continued commitment to striving, to making a qualitative reach that does not flee from its unique LDS heritage, but in fact reinforces it, capitalizes on it, underscores it, and holds it

forth to the world as "a light with a special glow."

"I'm very conscious that this isn't without some challenges and difficulty, and I want you to understand that we will be responsive to your concerns. If the bumps are ever too abrupt or if there are considerations we seem to have neglected, then I openly invite your counsel on how we can better communicate — and pursue — the goal we share. In trying to move the university forward, we surely do not want to misunderstand nor be misunderstood. But we do need to move forward.

"I have, on occasion, used the homely metaphor of jogging, a subject very close to my heart. If you run a 12-minute mile, it is not great shakes to move to 10 or even 9 minutes with almost minimal effort. The improvement is very visible and it comes in a large block. You can cut your time by one-third or one-fourth with relative ease.

"But to one who is running a sub-four minute mile, every hundredth of a second is brutal and a tenth of a second absolutely crushing. This is life in the fast track and the strain for improvement is marked not in minutes but milliseconds.

"I don't know just where we are as a university on that measured mile. We are not world champions yet, but we've clearly left the 12-minute milers behind. We are somewhere increasingly close to the first-class competition and our improvements in the period ahead may well be more difficult and less dramatically visible than those in the past.

"In any case, it is fine tuning we come closer to now. World-class competition, and that kind of effort can be exhausting.

"But I don't know what other race this university, given its heritage, can run.

"As previous first presidencies have said, we say again to you: 'We expect — we do not merely hope — that Brigham Young University will become a leader among the great universities of the world.' To that expectation I would add: 'Remain a unique university in all the world. Then, in the process of time, this truly will become the fully recognized university of the Lord about which so much has been spoken in the past.'

"Let me say this about being 'a unique university in all the world' . . . . I announced to you last year at this time that as a qualitative measure and a chance to get acquainted, I was planning to visit with every prospective faculty member coming to the university. Except for occasions when I have been out of town, I think I have kept that pledge faithfully.

"I have, usually in the company of the host department chairman, met virtually every prospective faculty member. I don't know of anything that's been more pleasant for me and perhaps nothing that has been more important.

"I have not wanted to presume on anyone else's role there — not on the faculty who might have done the searching and recommending, not on the Academic Vice President's office.

"I do care about those appointments and have wanted to share in those settings just two simple ideas:

"First, that BYU is to become a great university in the very best professional definition of the word. Second, and more important, it is to do so with conspicuous devotion to its latter-day religious heritage. That is really all I've tried to say, though we've spent a little time in each instance to say it. A great university built upon the restored principles of the Gospel of Christ education for eternity.

"The faculty members and staff associates and the students who can believe in and hope for and subscribe to those two inextricably linked aspects of our mission are the men and women we need for excellence in the '80s — and '90s — and 21st century.

"We will do things superbly well, but we will do them our way. Our models are not 'of the world' — not in science, not in art, not in journalism, not in dress or grooming or behavior.

"At BYU we will do things a better way. That is part of the Latter-day Saint legacy of one hundred and seven years at the Brigham Young Academy. That is what those who are new, and certainly what those who are not, must clearly understand. It is at the heart of who and what we are here."

Gas sales on decline

BARTLESVILLE, OKLA. (AP) — Gasoline sales in the U.S. have declined, causing more than 50 refinery closings in the past 18 months.

The reason is, "People . . . are using more fuel-efficient automobiles."

Money sent by computer

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — An airline computer reservation system is being used to transfer money orders from one side of mountainous Colombia to the other.

According to MIS Week, the system offers a guarantee of security.

Some victims turned to cures for cancer

NEW YORK, (AP) — A growing number of cancer victims are being turned from orthodox medical treatment towards so-called nature cures and others "reminiscent of religious purification rituals," according to a researcher at the University of Pennsylvania Cancer Center.

Dr. Barrie Cassileth, writing in the New England Journal of Medicine, says the unorthodox treatments often involve a variety of special diets, spiritual counseling and treatments administered by nonmedical practitioners.

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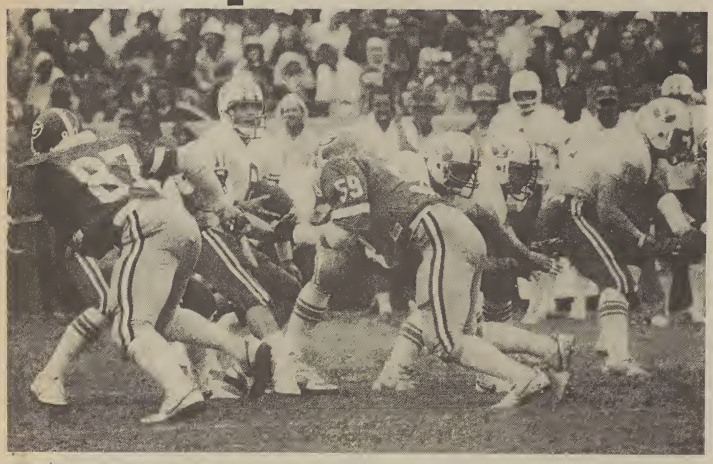

Universe photo by Robert Patton

BYU's Steve Young drops behind the protection of the Cougar offensive line. The BYU lines dominated the lines of scrimmage in Georgia, yet the Cougars came up short of victory. The Bulldogs' Kevin Butler hit a 44-yard field goal with 1:11 remaining to seal the win.

'Dawg kick nips Cougars

ATHENS, Ga. — The BYU Cougars invaded Bulldog country Saturday and came away with their lives and Georgia's respect.

What they didn't leave with was a victory, as Georgia made the plays that counted down the stretch to come from behind and edge BYU 17-14.

With 1:11 remaining in the rain-soaked game, Bulldog sophomore Kevin Butler kicked a 44-yard field goal to climax a 10-point fourth-quarter Georgia turnaround.

The Bulldogs had driven 40 yards in nine plays to set up the winning score. The key play of the drive came when tailback Herschel Walker broke loose for 23 yards and carried the ball into BYU territory.

"He made the run that counted," said Georgia head coach Vince Dooley.

Walker, who gained 124 yards on 31 carries, did not have an immortal afternoon as many had expected. The Cougar defense had much to do with that, as they stymied the Georgia offense for most of the contest.

"They tackled real well," said Walker. "They were doing a lot of gang tackling and that's the sign of a good defense."

The Cougars held quarterback John Lastinger to 36 yards passing on 4 of 15 attempts.

On the other hand, Steve Young completed 22 of 46 passes for 285 yards. Young's performance was marred, however, by six interceptions.

Moves ball at outset

The Cougars moved the ball against the Bulldogs from the outset of the game.

BYU's first drive ended with kicker Kurt Gunther missing a 42-yard field goal attempt. Georgia got on the board first on a six-play, 34-yard drive following a Jeff Sanchez interception. Fullback Barry Young scored from the 12-yard line to put the Bulldogs up 7-0.

The Bulldog lead was short-lived, however, as cornerback Tom Holmoe returned a pass intended for Clarence Kay 63 yards for a touchdown on the first Georgia play following an interception by roverback Tim Bobo.

The game remained tied until Young hit Scott Collie with a 21-yard strike near the close of the third quarter.

Georgia came back to tie the score at 14 on a final-quarter drive during which the 'Dawgs converted a key fourth quarter play.

The Cougars halted Walker just short of a first down on third and two from BYU's 18 yard line.

Fumble converted

Following a measurement, Lastinger dropped the snap and the ball was shuffled beneath a stack of bodies before guard Mike Weaver gained possession with just enough ground to convert the play into a first down.

Four plays later, Walker dived over the line for the tying touchdown.

Cougars dominate

The Cougars dominated the lines of scrimmage, but were victims of the Bulldogs' ability to convert BYU mistakes into scoring drives.

Young had plenty of time to work most of the afternoon as the offensive line kept the vaunted Bulldog rush buried.

"They have a sound offensive line," said Walker. "They are a number-one team."

"They're the best offensive line around," said the man who benefitted the most from the protection, Steve Young.

"I think we almost played to our potential on the line," said tackle Lloyd Eldredge.

"There were very few breakdowns. There shouldn't be a team in the nation who we can't control on the line," Eldredge added.

"We proved that today."

BSU picked to lead Big Sky

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The league's coaches and sports writers say Boise State is the team to beat in Big Sky Conference football this year. But defending NCAA Division I-AA champion Idaho State may have something to say about that, and BSU had better listen.

Junior quarterback Paul Peterson led ISU to a stunning 41-21 come-from-behind victory Saturday over Midwest powerhouse Drake in Des Moines, Iowa.

Peterson guided the Bengals' potent passing attack with 26 completions in 39 attempts for 3[illegible] yards. The performance set an ISU record for firs[illegible] game passing yardage. But for Peterson, it was [illegible] in a day's work.

"I was too well prepared to have any doubts," Peterson said. "I watched hours and hours of fil[illegible] and Drake didn't do anything I didn't recognize."

The season opener was Idaho State's eight[illegible] straight victory, going back to last year's 12[illegible] championship season. The loss snapped a nin[illegible] game home winning streak for Drake.

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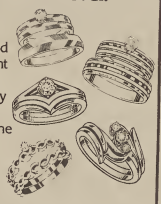

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Connors pockets fourth title

NEW YORK (AP) — A charged-up Jimmy Connors, ruling the tennis world again at age 30, won his fourth U.S. Open singles championship Sunday by beating Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia 6-3, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4.

The triumph, coupled with his third Wimbledon title in July, gave Connors a sweep of the year's two top tennis tournaments — a feat he first performed in 1974.

What had shaped up to be a tight battle between the top two players in the world — Connors now is No. 1 and Lendl No. 2 on both the ATP and Nixdorf computers, with McEnroe falling to No. 3 — almost became a rout.

After the first game, Lendl was unable to break Connors again until the sixth game of the third set, when his powerful forehand returned. And Lendl had to fight the entire match to hold serve.

Besides the breaks he suffered, on three other occasions Connors took Lendl to deuce before the Czech pulled out his own service.

Lendl double-faulted his first point after the opening-game break and dropped to a love-40 deficit before fighting back to deuce. But Connors prevailed when, after the second deuce, Lendl netted a forehand, then hit a forehand wide.

The two then held serve easily until the sixth game, when Connors broke Lendl at 30. Lendl double-faulted to 30-40 and Connors closed out the game when Lendl's backhand down the line was wide.

Connors held serve to clinch the opening set, then immediately broke Lendl to take the advantage in the second set. He broke him again in the seventh game as he raced out to a two-set lead.

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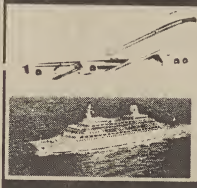

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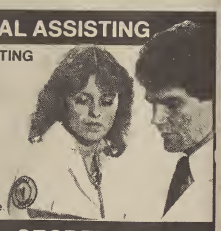

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'Other' Cougar team falls to Aztecs

By SCOTT TAYLOR
Staff Writer

The BYU football team was not the only Cougar team to fall short of defeating a nationally-ranked opponent last weekend.

A late second-half rally by the BYU Soccercats fell short as they lost to No. 2 San Diego State 2-1 on a rain-soaked Haws Field on Friday.

The loss evened BYU's record to 2-2-1. The Aztecs posted their second win against no losses.

After falling behind 2-0 during the first 45 minutes of play, BYU modified its game plan and quickly opened up the offensive attack following the second-half kickoff.

Sparked by Tony Villalba and Guillermo Rodriquez, who scored BYU's only goal during the second half, the Cougars were able to control the tempo of the final 45 minutes with crisp passes and constant scoring threats.

When asked if the second half had been controlled by the BYU surge or a cautious Aztec defense, San Diego State Coach Chuck Clegg conceded that "BYU dominated it."

What BYU didn't dominate was the first half, as the Aztecs scored two easy goals in the first 16 minutes of play.

The halftime score of 2-0 could have been even more lopsided, but repeated offensive attacks were thwarted by a cautious BYU defensive formation, goal-saving stops by goalie Garth Baker and many misdirected Aztec shots. BYU failed to take a serious scoring shot in the first half.

Urged on by several different accents and international dialects of an estimated 250 fans, the Soccercats came out a different team in the second half.

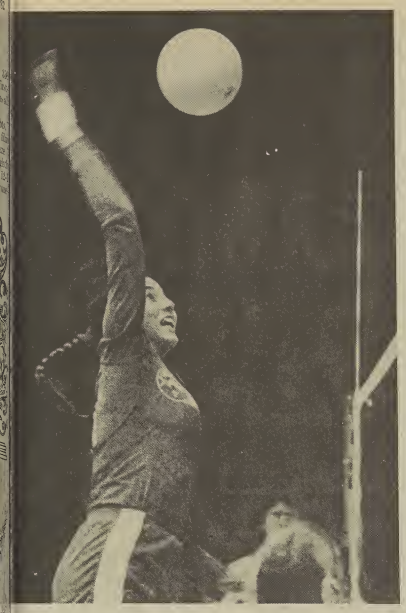
Athough surprised and somewhat confused by the change in tactics by BYU, the Aztecs tried to continue their asault on the BYU goal.

Still able to occasionally pierce BYU's defense, Aztec forwards found their second-half shots frequently scooped up by Baker, who sacrificed himself and the protection of the goal area by charging out to meet the Aztec offensive threats head-on.

Baker said goal-tending pressures were lessened by the defensive play of backs Juan Mina, Renato Domaredzky and Drew Lasker.

Mina, Domaredzky and Lasker were most effective in the later stages of the game as they got the ball out of BYU territory and into scoring position for the forwards.

BYU Coach Savji "Jim" Dusara was pleased with his team's performance against the favored Aztec squad and admitted holding the team back in defensive formations.



Universe photo by Randy Spencer

arin Knudsen, a junior from Oxnard, Calif., prepares to slam a spike gainst Ohio State in Friday night's volleyball game. The BYU vomen's volleyball team beat the Buckeyes, running its record to 3-0.

3YU beats OSU, ips record to 3-0

'he BYU women's volleyball team ed its season record to 3-0 by ming Ohio State in four games be- e an enthusiastic crowd in the ith Fieldhouse on Friday night.

'he Cougars downed the Buckeyes 12, 15-8, 12-15 and 15-7.

)hio State, which is on an eight-, six-match tour of the Rocky untain area, jumped to an early 9-3 l in the first game of the match. that's when the Cougars poured n and never looked back.

I have to feel pleased with our permance tonight," Coach Elaine haelis said.

We didn't play like we did last kend," Michaelis continued. "But n, this team is a lot better than the ns we played last weekend.

Ohio State finished second in the Ten last year," she said.

Michaelis attributed the Cougars' win to the consistency of their complex offense.

"You know your offense is good when you have such big holes to hit to as we did tonight," Michaelis said.

Michaelis added that a big reason for the success of the offense in the game was the setting of Valerie de Pourtales, a 5-9 senior from Villa Park, Calif.

"Valerie did a great job of setting, giving the hitters lots of options," Michaelis said.

Michaelis had to give credit to the Buckeyes, though, for digging many balls that might have fallen to the floor.

"They were a scrappy team. They served well and hit to our weaknesses," Michaelis said.

Church' restarts tonight

IEW YORK AP — Pittsburgh Steelers the Dallas Cowboys prime time tonight, le the "Rev" of the urch of Monday ht Football opens season with a holy dle in a Santa Barra, Calif., tavern.

he "Three Wise-" in the ABC press will call the plays. "Rev" and his three ise Guys" will bap- a few new members, some "secular suds" generally try to erve the church's st Commandment: Thou shalt keep oday night holy . . . tune in early."

ports fans are a de- ed lot, and more than million television , on average, tuned ast year to at least t of ABC's prime- e football games, ch posted their best os ever, the network s.

here are other fan clubs, but for three years the Church of Monday Night Football has been one of the more devoted sects. It has set up "parishes" in about 15 taverns and has signed 4,000 or so members, from as far away as Guam and Saskatchewan.

"It's a real camaraderie thing," says club founder Richard Slade, whom church members know simply as "The Rev."

"We feel people spend too much time watching football on Sunday. That's why we have our church on Monday

WAC-action roundup

CSU drops Pokes

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

It rained on Colorado State's parade, but no amount of moisture could dampen the joy in the Ram locker room.

CSU snapped a 14-game losing streak dating back to 1980 with a 9-3 upset of Wyoming in the rain in Fort Collins on Saturday. Terry Nugent hit Jeff Raikes on a 55-yard scoring pass in the second quarter and the Ram defense continually beat back Wyoming scoring efforts in the second half.

"Christmas came early, and what a great present," said the Rams' first-year coach, Leon Fuller. "I can't tell you how good I feel. We've been talking about this for a long time."

Nugent, who suffered through CSU's 0-12 season a year ago, said, "I think I can speak for all the players in saying that this win is the best ever. Things had gotten pretty bad here. We had heard about being in the Bottom 10 and being ranked as the worst team in the country, and we had heard the jokes. We could laugh about it, but deep down it hurt. We wanted to do something about it."

And what better time than against Wyoming, CSU's bitterest rival. "We hate Wyoming, but it was a controlled hate," said Nugent.

The loss dropped Wyoming, considered a title contender at the start of the season, to 0-2 in WAC play. "Realistically, we're out of the race," said Cowboy coach Al Kincaid.

In another mild upset in WAC football Saturday, Air Force continued its mastery of San Diego State, routing the Aztecs 44-32 at the academy.

Those results left a surprising trio at the top of the WAC standings — CSU, AFA and New Mexico, all with 1-0 league records. New Mexico shut out Texas Tech 14-0 in Albuquerque in a non-league game Saturday night.

In other non-league affairs, BYU bowed to No. 6 Georgia 17-14 in Athens, UTEP was routed by second-ranked Washington 55-0 in Seattle, Utah fell to 15th-ranked Arizona State 23-10 in Tempe and Hawaii opened its season with a 40-0 thrashing of Montana in Honolulu.

Gilder wins Boston title

SUTTON, Mass. (AP) — Veteran Bob Gilder charged into the lead with birdies on the 60th and 61st holes and outdistanced the field with steady pressure golf the rest of the way Sunday for a two-stroke victory in the $300,000 Bank of Boston Classic.

Gilder fired a final-round 67 for a 72-hole score of 271, 13-under par, at steamy Pleasant Valley Country Club, for his third PGA victory this year and his fifth in seven years on the pro tour.

In winning $54,000 and moving into sixth place on the prize money list, with $296,598 this year, Gilder edged Fuzzy Zoeller by two strokes.

Another stroke back and tied at 10-under-par 274 were Gil Morgan and third-round leader Mike McCullough. Then, at 275, 9-under par, were Brad Bryant, Ed Sneed, David Graham, Peter Jacobsen and John Cook.

Gilder, 31, a native of Corvallis, Ore., began the day two strokes behind McCullough, who had a 54-hole total of 202.

Gilder broke out of a four-way tie, which included McCullough, Zoeller and George Archer, with a birdie on the sixth green, putting him 11-under par for the tournament.

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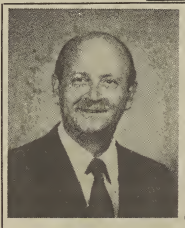

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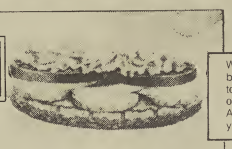

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NFL weekend roundup

Raiders whip 49ers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN FRANCISCO — Jim Plunkett tossed a go-ahead touchdown pass in the final period and rookie Marcus Allen rushed for 116 yards as the Los Angeles Raiders, in their first National Football League game, beat the Super Bowl champion San Francisco 49ers 23-17 Sunday.

Until this season the Raiders played across the bay in Oakland.

Plunkett's 3-yard scoring pass to tight end Todd Christensen, former BYU fullback, with 9:14 left in the game wiped out a 17-13 San Francisco lead. Chris Bahr kicked his third field goal, a 43-yarder, four minutes later after 49ers quarterback Joe Montana lost a fumble.

Allen, the Heisman Trophy winner from Southern Cal, scored the Raiders' first touchdown on a 3-yard run late in the first half. Bahr's first two field goals were from 41 and 42 yards out.

Redskins 37, Eagles 34

PHILADELPHIA — Mark Moseley's 26-yard field goal 4:47 into overtime gave the Washington Redskins a 37-34 victory over the Philadelphia Eagles on Sunday.

Moseley, who sent the game into overtime with a 48-yard field goal as regulation time ran out, kicked his winner after Joe Theismann had completed passes of 28 and 27 yards to tight end Art Monk on Washington's only overtime possession. Philadelphia lost the toss and never got its hands on the ball in the extra period.

Packers 35, Rams 23

MILWAUKEE — Lynn Dickey rifled two fourth-quarter touchdown passes 17 seconds apart to cap a Green Bay rally as the Packers surged to a 35-23 victory over the Los Angeles Rams. Dickey hit tight end Paul Coffman with a 10-yard pass with 11:12 to play, moments after linebacker Guy Prather recovered a Robert Alexander fumble on a kick return. The TD gave the Packers a 28-23 lead.

It came on the heels of a 15-yard scoring pass from Dickey to James Lofton as the Packers came to within 23-21 of the Rams, who led 23-0 at halftime.

Dickey overcame a brilliant Los Angeles debut for quarterback Bert Jones, who completed 17 of 31 passes for 202 yards and one touchdown.

Falcons 16, Giants 14

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Mick Luckhurst booted a 29-yard field goal with 58 seconds remaining, lifting the Atlanta Falcons to a 16-14 victory over the New York Giants.

Atlanta closed in on the Giants when safety Bob Glazebrook picked up a final-quarter fumble by Leon Perry on the Falcons' 9-yard line and ran it back 91-yards for a touchdown, an Atlanta record for a fumble recovery.

Giants quarterback Scott Brunner threw for a career-best 310 yards, including 33- and 19-yard touchdown passes to Earnest Gray.

Lions 17, Bears 10

PONTIAC, Mich. — Detroit tailback Billy Sims, who just ended a six-week holdout, played sparingly but still managed 33 yards in 13 carries and scored on a 3-yard run to spark the Lions' 17-10 victory over the Chicago Bears.

Chargers 23, Broncos 3

DENVER — Rolf Benirschke kicked three field goals and Dan Fouts passed 18 yards to Scott Fitzkee for a touchdown as the San Diego Chargers rolled to a 23-3 victory over the turnover-plagued Denver Broncos on Sunday.

As a light rain fell throughout most of the game, the Broncos suffered six turnovers, four of them in San Diego territory, including former Utah State fullback Rick Parros' fumble into the end zone after the Broncos had reached the San Diego 3-yard line with 5:28 left in the game.

Dolphins 45, Jets 28

NEW YORK — Miami's Tommy Vigorito scored on a 50-yard punt return and cornerback Con McNeal and safety Glenn Blackwood returned interceptions for touchdowns Sunday to lead the Miami Dolphins to a 45-28 victory over the mistake-prone New York Jets.

The victory ended four years of frustration against the Jets for the Dolphins, who were 0-7-1 during that span.

Vigorito's punt return with 10:47 remaining in the first quarter broke a 7-7 tie, and the Dolphins steadily built on their lead. One of Miami's scores came on a rare touchdown reception by quarterback David Woodley, who hauled in a 15-yard pass from halfback Tony Nathan in the third quarter.

Bengals 27, Oilers 6

CINCINNATI — Ken Anderson passed for two touchdowns and ran for another Sunday, and Cincinnati's defense shut down Houston's offense for three quarters as the Bengals mauled the Oilers 27-6 in the season opener for the American Football Conference Central Division rivals.

Anderson, the NFL's Most Valuable Player last season, completed 29 of 40 passes for 354 yards without an interception as the defending American Conference champions took a 17-0 halftime lead and added a pair of third-quarter touchdowns.

Cardinals 21, Saints 7
Patriots 24, Colts 13
Browns 21, Seahawks 7
Vikings 17, Buccaneers 10
Bills 14, Chiefs 9

Washington No. 1, says UTEP coach

The folks in Pittsburgh like to say that "Pitt is it" — that is, No. 1 in the college football rankings — but Texas-El Paso Coach Bill Yung has a different opinion.

Yung and his Miners ran into second-ranked Washington on Saturday and were swamped 55-0. Two days earlier, No. 1-rated Pitt nipped fifth-ranked North Carolina in a sloppily played, penalty-filled contest.

"I'm not knocking the other team (Pitt)," Yung said, "but I saw Washington do a lot more things than I saw the other team do on TV the other night."

For the most part, the favorites prevailed on the first big weekend of the season. The biggest shocker was unranked West Virginia's come-from-behind 41-27 upset of No. 9 Oklahoma, while the only other member of The Associated Press Top Twenty to bite the dust was 10th-ranked Southern California, a 17-9 loser to No. 11 Florida.

Third-ranked Nebraska and No. 4 Alabama beat up on teams which upset them in their openers a year ago.

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Lloyd shines in U.S. Open

NEW YORK (AP) — Chris Evert Lloyd, displaying patience from the baseline and capitalizing on her opponent's errors, won her sixth U.S. Open Tennis singles championship Saturday, trouncing Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia 6-3, 6-1.

It was the second time in three years the two had met in the final of America's premiere tennis tournament, and the second time Lloyd has prevailed.

Lloyd, who had to go three sets to top Mandlikova in the final here two years ago, only had to keep the ball in play Saturday as her 20-year-old opponent made numerous errors and several crucial double faults.

The 27-year-old Lloyd took home the $90,000 first-place prize and became the third woman in history to capture the U.S. title six times. Only Molla Mallory, who won eight times between 1915 and 1926, and Helen Wills Moody, who captured seven crowns between 1923 and 1931, have won more.

The victory kept alive Lloyd's streak of winning at least one Grand Slam singles title each year since 1974, and increased her record to 66 match victories.

Mandlikova collected $45,000 for her runner-up finish.

Lloyd strugged constantly to hold serve, but always came up with the big points when she needed them. She never lost serve, although three times Mandlikova battled to deuce.

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Washington leads Atlan

ATLANTA (AP) — Claudell Washington lined a two-out, two-run ninth-inning single off reliever Ben Hayes to give the Atlanta Braves a 4-3 victory over the Cincinnati Reds on Sunday.

Braves walk

Trailing 3-2, the Braves began their game-winning ninth-inning rally when Bob Horner led off with a walk off Red starter Greg Harris, 2-6. Albert Hall ran for Horner and went to second when Jerry Royster s to left.

Sacrificed runners

Pinch-hitter Randy Johnso sacrificed the runners to secon third. Bruce Benedict was tionally walked to load the basc Matt Sinatro ran for him.

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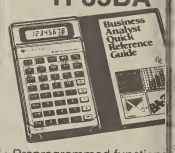
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Universe photo by Garry Bryant

sident Ronald Reagan addresses large crowd in tiny Hooper, Utah, Volunteer Picnic" for Utah Republicans. Earlier in the day, Reagan toured the Ogden LDS cannery and praised the principle of self-help, saying, "It's an idea that once characterized our nation."

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eagan tells Ogden crowd

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STEVE EATON
nior Reporter

esident Ronald an told an esti- 22,000 Utahns at publican rally near n on Friday that ation needs to re- o the principles of rd for honest toil."

He also reaffirmed his support of prayer in schools and a balanced budget amendment, and again stated his opposition to abortion.

Organizers said an unexpected number of people flooded the tiny, unincorporated community of Hooper and waited for hours in the rain for a chance to see Reagan.

"Frankly, the weather probably saved the thing from becoming unmanageable," Chuck Akerlow, chairman of the Utah Republican Party, said. "As it was, there were probably 5,000 or 6,000 people who couldn't get in. They were lined up all the way out to the freeway, and the freeway was jammed."

Reagan told the receptive crowd of his most recent defeat in the nation's capital. The president lost the battle to shut down a $14.2 billion supplemental spending bill by one vote when the Senate overrode his veto of the bill Friday.

Reagan had sent Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, back to Washington to support his veto, but the effort proved fruitless.

"They (Congress) had better practice at that because they are going to get a chance to do that every time they send an appropriation down that is over the budget — I am going to veto it again," Reagan said.

Cannery tour

Reagan went to a Republican picnic after he toured the LDS Church's welfare cannery in Ogden with President Gorden B. Hinckley, a counselor in the First Presidency.

During the tour, Reagan answered several reporters' questions about Congressional problems, then detoured reporters' questions to praise the Church's welfare system.

"But you ought to be asking questions about this (the cannery) because I think this is one of the great examples in America today of what we've been talking about, about what the people could do for themselves if they hadn't been dragooned into believing that government was the only answer," Reagan said.

Later, in Hooper, he talked about "Americans doing for themselves" and the volunteer work he had witnessed at the cannery.

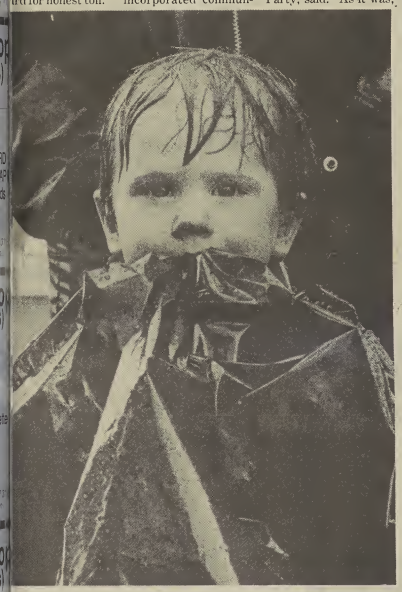
"It's an idea that once characterized our nation," Reagan said of the self-help system. "It's an idea that should be reborn nationwide. It holds the key to renewal of America in the years ahead."

School prayer

Saying he didn't think "God should have ever been expelled," Reagan reaffirmed his support of allowing voluntary prayer in the schools. He also put in a plug for the balanced-budget amendment he has been pushing.

"And there is another problem very close to

Continued on page 13



Universe photo by Garry Bryant

apped up in his makeshift plastic raincoat, little Timothy Olsen of no, Nev., listens to President Reagan speak at Republican rally in oper, Utah. The president spoke to an enthusiastic crowd of 000, who gathered desite the rain and jammed the freeways and ds surrounding the tiny, unincorporated town.

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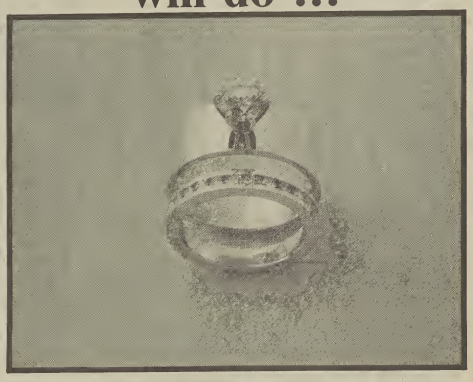

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Monday, Sept. 13
Tuesday, Sept. 21
Wednesday, Sept. 29
Thursday, Oct. 7
9:00 Self Confidence/Assertiveness
10:00 Self Esteem: Building on a Sure Foundation
11:10 People Need People: Support Networks
12:10 Frankness and Sensitivity to Others
1:10 Breaking the Ice: Getting Acquainted
2:10 Kicking the Perfectionist Habit
3:10 Honesty or Hypocrisy: Learning to Care

Tuesday, Sept. 14
Wednesday, Sept. 22
Thursday, Sept. 30
Frida
9:00 "Thanks!": Showing Appreciation
10:00 Devotional at the Marriott Center
11:10 Dating and Enjoying it
12:10 Do You Act or React? Being an Agent
1:10 Making Weaknesses Strengths
2:10 Doing the Unexpected: Conflict Resolution
3:10 Emotionally Tongue-Tied: Acknowledging and Expressing Feelings

Wednesday, Sept. 15
Thursday, Sept. 23
Friday, Oct. 1 Monday, Oct. 4
10:00 Empathic Pacing: An Unspoken Dialogue in Relationships
11:10 Take a Chance on Yourself
12:10 Eye Contact: The Window to Interpersonal Relations
1:10 How to Live with Roommates and Still Like Them
2:10 Decisions: Choosing the Consequences
3:10 Will the Real You Please Stand Up?

Thursday, Sept. 16
Friday, Sept. 24
Monday, Sept. 27 Tuesday, Oct. 5
9:00 Assertive/Aggressive/Non-Assertive Behavior
10:00 Choosing Against Sarcasm
11:10 Wirewalking: Risk Taking in Relationships
12:10 Am I My Brother's Keeper?: Roommates and Friends
1:10 Roadblocks to Our Understanding
2:10 Is One the Loneliest Number?
3:10 Self-Disclosure

Friday, Sept. 17
Monday, Sept. 20
Tuesday, Sept. 28
Wednesday, Oct. 6
9:00 Communicating Concretely
10:00 Cooperation and Competition
11:10 Putting Off Relationships: Why Do We Procrastinate?
12:10 Different but Together: Respecting Differences
1:10 The Magic of Touch
2:10 The Power of the Positive
3:10 To Trust or Not to Trust: Is it a Question?

Universe photo by Garry Bryant

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Ethics in athletics topic of new play

An original play that examines some basic questions about human conduct within the high-pressure world of major college football will open the 1982-83 Margetts Arena Theater season Thursday.

Eric Samuelson's "Playing the Game," which won first prize in the playwriting division of last year's Mayhew Creative Writing Competition at BYU, will run Thursday through Saturday, Sept. 21-25 and 28-30, and Oct. 1 at 8 p.m., with a 4:30 p.m. matinee Sept. 27. All performances will be in the Margetts Arena Theater

The drama focuses on a football player, who is also an English major, at a major university.

"He became interested in English after being challenged by a fine teacher," said Director James Van Leishout, a candidate for a master's degree in fine arts in directing at BYU. "He's not an excellent student, but he's doing well.

"Eventually, he is caught in a crunch between the big state game and a paper that is due for the professor," Van Leishout explains.

The student is pressured into buying a paper from a girl who works for a "paper mill," a business that writes and sells themes and essays to college students, he added.

Integrity

"It's a play about integrity," he says. "By the end of the show we have observed the full repercussions of the student's actions."

Samuelson has had one other Margetts Theatre production, "Letter from a Prophet," co-written with BYU faculty member Charles Metten.

The author first became interested in writing "Playing the Game" while attending a course at BYU taught by author and playwright Orson Scott Card.

"Scott mentioned during the class that there has never been a really good play about the problems of a college football player," Samuelson said.

"He turned to me and said, 'You ought to write that play.' "

Samuelson finished his first draft one and one-half weeks later and, encouraged by Card, later submitted it to the Mayhew Competition.

"Scott really did wonders for me as a playwright," he says. "He really helped me focus on what writing is."

While he has never played football himself, Samuelson is, by his own admission, "a sports nut."

Dedicated fan

"Basically I'm just a truly dedicated football fan," he adds.

"A close friend of mine was a high school All-American and a starting quarterback at a major university. I based one of the charactors in the play on him."

Van Leishout views the play as very timely, considering the opening of football season and the adverse publicity regarding recruiting and ethics many major college sports programs across the country have received.

"But the play runs much deeper than athletics," he said. "Sports is just the medium Eric has chosen. It's about talent and those who receive special, preferential treatment because of that talent."

Samuelson agrees. "Author Norman Mailer says society has to take responsibility for someone with extraordinary talent," he said. "I take issue with that idea in the play."

Van Leishout and Samuelson have been working for several months on polishing and refining the script.

Script notes

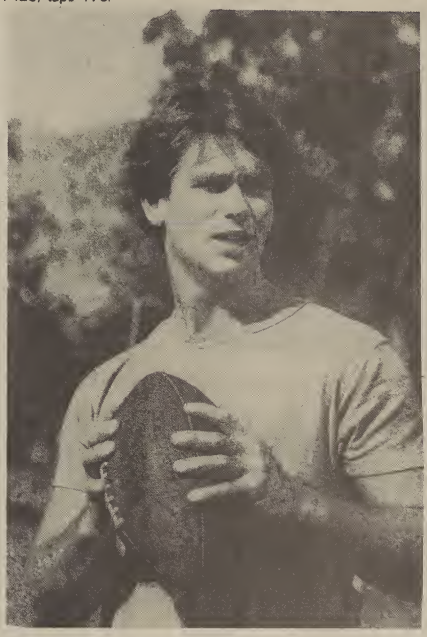
"After our first read-through last winter, we both had a page and a half of notes on the script," Van Leishout said. "Since then, Eric's given a richer, more definite direction to an already fine script."

"I've done about a 35-percent rewrite over the summer to give a little more focus to the characters," Samuelson admits. "With an original script, you've got to be prepared for pretty extensive rewrites all the way through the rehearsal period."

Samuelson said he now feels the play has a good script that examines some of the basic questions of human conduct within the world of college football.

Portraying major roles in the production are Ken Beck and L. Susan Lewis, with Jamie Dinsmore, Allen Ririe Stark, Bret Val Liljenquist, Laura Wardle, David Christiansen and Keith Stepp in supporting roles.

Tickets for the play can be purchased at the theater ticket office, HFAC.



Allen Ririe Stark portrays a football player in "Playing the Game," which opens at BYU's Margetts Arena Theater on Thursday. The play examines some of the basic question of human conduct within the world of major college football.

Utah murder victim subject of new boo

SUN VALLEY, Idaho (AP) — In the seven years it took Gary Kinder to complete his first book, he courted poverty in this haven of the wealthy while his more prosperous friends acquired luxury cars.

But Kinder's long labor to produce a detailed portrait of a Utah family scarred by torture and killing finally has ended with publication of "Victim: The Other Side of Murder."

At an end, too, is Kinder's life as an impoverished writer. The film rights alone went for six figures, although he won't name the numbers.

"For a long time people who knew me said I was taking too long to write this book," said Kinder, 35, who came here after graduation from a Florida law school. He worked nights as a busboy, bartender and bellman; anything to keep his days free to write.

"You have to understand that during that seven years, I watched all of my friends become prosperous attorneys who literally were driving Mercedes' in downtown Miami," said Kinder, a Ft. Lauderdale native.

Still, he never seriously considered abandoning the book.

"A lot of the reason it took so long was that I was a novice," Kinder said. Another reason was a somewhat belated decision to focus his book on a survivor of the grisly Hi-Fi Shop murders rather than on the convicted killers.

Courtney Naisbitt was a 16-year-old high-school sophomore in 1974 when he, his mother and three others were herded into the basement of the Shop in Ogden, forced to drink a c drain cleaner and the head.

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White becomes 'singing Cowboy'

DALLAS (AP) — Danny White of the Dallas Cowboys has joined the list of singing quarterbacks.

White's first album, which includes such favorites as "Let It Be Me" and "You Are A Part of Me," is to be released this fall.

Pittsburgh Steeler quarterback Terry Bradshaw, who will be White's rival in a National Football League season opener tonight, has made several albums.

White is the second singing Cowboy quarterback. Don Meredith, who will be a commentator on the ABC Monday night television game between Dallas and Pittsburgh, earlier recorded "Travelin' Man" and "Them That Ain't Got It Can't Lose."

White's first effort, called "Country Cow Boy," started with a whim.

White, who plays the piano, is also vice president of Grand Prix Records in Memphis. A few months ago, company President Ed Dubaj suggested he cut an album.

"If Terry Bradsaw can do it, why can't I?" White said.

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Miss America named

Miss California, Debra Sue Maffett, who won in both the swimsuit and talent categories in preliminary competition, was crowned Miss America 1983 by her predecessor, Elizabeth Ward, in Saturday night's Miss America pageant.

The 25-year-old 1980 graduate of LaMar University has seven years of vocal training. She also plays the bugle, dances and lists her membership with the National Man-Watchers Association as one of her favorite hobbies.

Runners-up

The first runner-up, who would serve as Miss America if the reigning queen abdicated her throne, is Miss Tennessee, Desiree Denise Daniels.

Second runner-up is Dianne Evans, Miss Mississippi; third runner-up is Yolanda Teresa Fernandez, Miss Alabama; and fourth runner-up is Nancy Chapman, Miss Oklahoma.

Maffett, who is blue-eyed and blond, was the 56th Miss America to walk the 134-foot-runway.

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ADMISSIONS & RECORDS

Cherry Boone writes book on anorexia

SEATTLE (AP) — In the serenity of her sophisticated suburban living room outside Bothell, not far from Seattle, beautiful Cherry Boone O'Neill, 28, is playing with her beautiful baby, Brittany, who is 10 months old.

Framed album covers on the wall are the only sign that she is Pat Boone's daughter, the one who nearly starved in a land of plenty.

"I'm one of the all-too-few who recover from anorexia nervosa," she says softly.

The bizarre disease of dieters' kills almost 20 percent of its estimated 1 million victims today, O'Neill says. Only a third of the survivors recover completely, like Cherry, who can now eat normally.

Form of suicide

She spent the month of June in her living room frantically scribbling the last chapters of her book about involuntary starvation that doctors now call "a sophisticated form of suicide."

"Starving for Attention" is due out in November from Continuum. Some of the illustrations show her at the depth of her disease, thinner than a Dachau survivor and no longer able to keep food in her body. There is no resemblance to today's glowing young matron in the sprigged lavender dress, giving a bottle to her alert daughter in lavender rompers.

Going public

"We decided to go public with her story," her husband of seven years, Dan O'Neill, says, "because frantic people are always calling us just begging themselves about anorexia."

When Cherry and Dan were married in 1975, the bride was 21 and her teen-age anorexia was in remission. She was touring with the Boone family act at her parents' request, settling down to marriage and aiming at perfection that always danced just outside her grasp.

One night the sense of chronic failure became too much. She took 60 laxative pills and the lethal teen-age bottle was on again.

"Overnight I became someone who looked like a cadaver, the skin stretched tight over my bones. Dan said I wasn't the same person."

Near death

Cherry soon lay near death at 80 pounds — still feeling fat — in a Los Angeles hospital where no one understood anorexia. She could eat, but she would throw up — and no one could prevent that.

At this point O'Neill, a Seattle-area native, intervened to bring her north to Seattle psychiatrist Raymon Bath, who was acquainted with anorexia and believed in family therapy.

"Dan had to see he couldn't persuade Daddy's authoritarian approach," O'Neill says. "He couldn't order me to eat. He had to love me enough to let me live my own life, even if I was going to kill myself. And had to see I was trying to die before would make the decision to live."

As the eldest of four Boone daughters, Cherry had been on stage with her father since the age of five. She and her sisters led a life in which nothing was left to chance in Pat and Shirley Boone's desire to keep the family in the limelight but out of the firm that Hollywood can do, their daughter says now.

First diet

She went on her first diet at 16 because she weighed 140 pounds — and that was intolerable in an on-stage sister of beautiful daughters.

Praised for her success, she couldn't stop practicing the first thing she'd ever discovered that she could control for herself.

When her weight dropped to 92 pounds, her parents intervened, sending her to a doctor who ordered her to gain weight or go to a hospital.

Now, in her recovery, food is no longer an issue, she says. After the psychiatric treatment, the O'Neills worked two years in Hawaii for Youth with a Mission, a Christian group.

They came to Seattle in early 1980, where Dan runs a worldwide ecumenical "Save the Refugees and"

Universe photo by Toni Manning

Sandy Gray, manager of the BYU costume shop, is already hard at work sewing the costumes for "The Unsinkable Molly Brown," which will be presented in October. Gray and 12 seamstresses make all of the costumes for the plays performed at BYU. They will provide costumes for seven performances this semester. Some productions require costumes that span a period of 40 years.

Costume-shop manager creates variety of clothing

By STEPHANIE SPELLMAN
Asst. Entertainment Editor

Amid sewing machines, spools of thread, mirrors, dressing rooms and mannequins lies the artistic talent of BYU's costume-shop manager, Sandy Gray.

"It is a very creative and high-pressured job," Gray said. "The high pressure comes from meeting the deadlines for opening nights."

Gray said running the BYU costume shop involves working closely with Janet Swenson, designer of about two-thirds of the costumes. "We talk about the show and I make sure the costumes get made the way she wants them," Gray said.

Gray said she began working in the costume shop as a seamstress while a student at BYU.

One summer, the position of manager of the costume shop opened up and she was offered the position by Swenson.

Gray said she decided to go into costuming because of the creative challenge.

"I enjoy working with my hands and the challenge of thinking of new things," she said.

Time periods

Part of the creative outlet of costume making, Gray said, is the variety of time periods with which the costume shop works.

"We can work anywhere from the pre-biblical period to the fantasy period," she said.

Gray said the costume shop first enters the picture in a production when the director meets with the costume designer to discuss ideas for costuming.

The designer then researches the time period and makes sketches of the proposed costumes, Gray said. "These sketches are taken to me, and I begin the actual process of assembling the garment," she said.

"We make patterns for some costumes, if we need to, and then we shop and purchase the fabrics," she said.

"The actor's first duty is to come in for measuring," Gray said. "After that they usually have three to four fittings to come in for."

Gray said her 12 seamstresses, all students, are mostly clothing and textile majors. She also has one full-time staff member.

"Although I supervise all productions, I like to have a project or two to be working on myself," she said.

Men's clothing

Gray said she prefers to tailor men's clothing.

"I like working with the wool and making it look it nice. I have learned a lot about men's tailoring — maybe I just trust myself with their clothing more than I do women's," Gray said.

Although the techniques used in the inside of garments show it on the outside. "The fitting and looks of the garment show the technique," she said.

Lighting

Lighting and the audience's distance from the stage affect most costumes' looks, Gray said.

"We had colorful costumes sewn for 'Annie Get Your Gun,' but we noticed at a dress rehearsal that the lighting director had put in the wrong colored lights, which made the costumes look gray. At that point, we had to stop and change the lights and costumes," she said.

Gray said the most challenging show to make costumes for since she has been with BYU has been "The Merchant of Venice."

"We had to build at least 30 costumes from nothing, plus the chorus' costumes had to be pulled from stock and altered," she said.

Another challenging play, Gray said, was "A Christmas Carol."

"We had Brad Loman, a guest designer from Hollywood, design the costumes," Gray said.

"The challenge was not only in creating the costumes, but also in working with the designer," she added.

The opening of "The Merchant of Venice" was within two weeks of the opening of the opera "Die Fledermaus," which meant Gray and her seamstresses had to work double time for a while to produce all the needed costumes.

Two shifts

"We had the shop open 13 hours a day with two shifts of seamstresses. sewing men's and women's garments are the same, Gray said, the technique used on the inside of garments show it on the outside. "The fitting and looks of the garment show the technique," she said.

'Die Fledermaus' required 26 ball gowns," Gray said.

Working with Gray is her accountant, who keeps the costume shop within its budget, and a "clean-up and repairs person," Gray said.

There are also the designer and seamstresses, whom Gray says are usually women.

Gray said she has had men sew for her in the past. "My accountant sews. He's very good with accessories such as hats."

Seamsters

"I'm not afraid to hire guys to sew at all," Gray said, "if they have the qualifications. I've had some very excellent male seamsters before."

This month begins a hectic schedule of making costumes, Gray said. Within the 16-week semester, seven plays are being produced, she said.

"We have three main-stage shows in the Pardoe Theater as well as three arena shows, and then one opera in December in the Provo Tabernacle," Gray said.

During this time, Gray said, the shop relies on costumes in storage as much as possible.

Gray said special costumes, such as break-away costumes, have been made in the shop before.

"The play, 'I Do, I Do,' spans 40 years, so a lot of quick costume changes were needed. Velcro is used so the costumes can easily be taken off and put on," Gray said.

Gray cited an instance when a bathrobe had to be ripped off an actress. Velcro was used down the length of the back of the bathrobe so that could be done, Gray said.

Costuming effects are sometimes written in the script, Gray said.

New book. . .

Continued from page 10

ed in his ear as he played dead on the basement floor. The other, Naisbitt, hovered near death for months and had to have his caustic-ruined esophagus replaced with a section of his bowel.

Pierre Dale Selby and William Andrews, airmen at Hill Air Force Base, were convicted and sentenced to death but have received stays of execution.

"Over the years I decided the real story was with the victims," said Kinder, who nevertheless exchanged more than 200 letters with Selby and interviewed him numerous times at Utah State Prison.

They had a falling out in 1980 when Kinder — who traveled twice to Selby's native Trinidad to research his background — refused to sign over 10 percent of the proceeds from the book.

But long before that, Dr. Byron H. Naisbitt, Cortney's father, had become upset at hearing Kinder was writing a book about Selby. He summoned the writer to a face-to-face meeting, where Kinder convinced him of the need for victims of crime to tell their story. The obstetrician finally consented.

"Any writer would assume the victims would not want to talk about it," Kinder said. But he hadn't reckoned on Naisbitt, who ultimately emerged as the book's central figure.

"He's a very charismatic man," Kinder said. "He is a hero. Intelligent people swore that he actually willed his son to live."

Last January, after the elder Naisbitt had read the finished manuscript, he and the author sat together in the doctor's office. The moment was charged with emotion.

"I told him I wanted to set up a trust fund for Cortney," based on a percentage of the book and film rights, Kinder recalls. "It was the most touching moment of my life, I think. He said, 'I really, honestly, sincerely appreciate that,' and he accented every word."

Cortney Naisbitt, now 24, works with computers at Hill Air Force Base and considers his father his best friend. He retained no memory of the night of mayhem and learned the details only this year.

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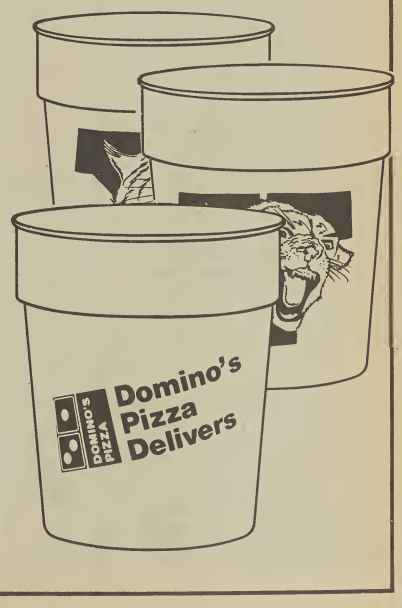

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21 Single's House Rentals
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The Daily Universe reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any classified advertisement.

1—Personals

SPEND a little, make a lot with Classified ads! Call 378-2897 today.

ELECTROLYSIS: Perm. removal of unwanted hair of face & body. Ladies only. 373-4301, 374-6430 for appt.

25¢ CAR WASH: 200 W. 400 S., Provo. 375-8833.

PROFESSIONAL day care: Former Pre-school Nursery school teacher. Curriculum & loving guidance for infants & up. Drop-ins welcome. Orem. 225-0237.

NEW DANCERGETICS CLASS
New Life Athletic Club. Tues & Thurs. 9-10 am. Sat 8:30-9:30 am. Barbara, 224-2255.

FINANCIAL AID! We guarantee to find scholarships, grants you're eligible to receive. Free details, write: Financial Aid Finder, Box 1053-AM, Fairfield, IA. 52556.

WOULD YOU LIKE to save up to 56% on your long distance telephone calls? For details call 374-2998.

NEED A NEW LOOK for Fall? Try a Prof. Face Design. $10. Carol, 374-9356, eves.

EXPERIENCED child care in Provo home near BYU. Ref. avail. 377-5421.

Save Money!
TDK-D CASSETTES TAPES
*C-60 10 for $14
*C-90 10 for $17
Call Karl Anderson
375-7841

1—Personals

WANT TO GET you pilot's license but can't afford it? I take anything of value on trade: auto, cycles, services, etc. 225-9547.

CALL ANYWHERE in the continental U.S. through Lo-Tel and SAVE UP TO 56% ON YOUR LONG-DISTANCE TELEPHONE BILL. There are also opportunities to earn some extra income by getting involved in our marketing program. Call Steve for information, 377-8004.

I MISSED OUT! Will pay $15 for 1 set of student season tickets. 373-1061.

"GRANDOPENING"
Pioneer Books, 723 ColumbiaLn., won't be undersold. Text, LDS, rare, paperbacks, some $20 books for $4! Ph. 377-9980.

3—Instr. & Training

GUITAR*DRUM*BANJO: Given by former BYU inst. 225-9060 or 225-2166.

VIOLIN and viola lessons. Experienced teacher. Call 375-7627.

PIANO LESSONS and theory taught by conservatory graduate. Studio close to BYU. 375-7627.

VOICE LESSONS. 7 years teaching experience. $15 mo. Call Debbie, 373-5874.

PIANO LESSONS: Experienced teacher. Reasonable rates. 377-2384.

PRIVATE, classical guitar lessons. Hans Baantjer. Ph. 375-7919, 6-9 am or after 9:30 pm.

3—Instr. & Training

VOICE LESSONS with master-performer-teacher. Regina Doty. Call 374-5283.

PRIVATE guitar, bass, banjo & drum lessons. Herger Music. 373-4583.

4—Special Notices

JUNK CARS and trucks wanted. Highest prices paid. Same day pick-up. Giveawayprices on used auto parts. Phone 373-4224; after 5pm. & wknds. call 224-6094.

VIDEO CLUB
Inexpensive and great fun! Rent Movies & VCR's
GOODTIME RENTALS
241 North 200 West
377-7225

SPECIAL RATES for "Y" students at KOA Kampgrounds. $100 mo. + elec. per space. 375-2994.

5—Insurance Agencies

NEED TEMPORARY health insurance? Save $ on maternity insur. 489-7580.

HEALTH INSURANCE & MATERNITY BENEFITS
We tailor-make our policies to fit your needs.
FORD & ASSOC.
489-9101/489-9166

ARE YOU LOOKING for economical health insurance which will cover maternity complications. Call 373-1200.

LOW COST
Health Insurance
with
Special Maternity Benefits
Call: Kay Mendenhall
375-2993 489-7518eves.

Make you MATERNITY Ins. an exc. investment. Include with it complication coverage. Call MSI Marketing. 224-4148.

$1500 MATERNITY benefit pays IN ADDITION to any other insur. 373-3600.

$1500 MATERNITY benefit pays IN ADDITION to any other insurance! Expecting? Complications covered from $25 mo. 373-3600.

Increase your RETIREMENT INCOME. Special rates for WORKING WOMEN. Also temporary health insurance, low rates. 489-7580.

HEALTH PROTECTION
Including:
MATERNITY BENEFITS
CHIPMAN ASSOC.
225-7316
We'll tell it like it is.

5—Insurance Agencies

PREGNANT-complication coverage, no waiting.
MATERNITY Supplements.
$600 Benefit$22.50
$500 Benefit$17.50
MISSIONARY Insurance.
$100,000 Term Life
$120 nn. to age 35
Representing the largest individual health insur. company in the world.
SCOTT RANDALL
226-1816

7-Mother's Helper

MOTHER'S HELPER 1 child age 7, driving req., some house work, 20 min. to NYC,ref. req. room & board provided. Salary open. Can start after Aug.20. 1 yr. commitment req. Call collect 201-391-2086 or 391-2127.

FREE ROOM & board in exchange for babysitting & housework. Babysit morn., afternoons, eves. Free for school or work. N. Orem. Car req. Pam. 224-8890.

MOTHER'S HELPER to work in Mormon family. No children. $90 wk. board & room. Must provide own transportation back East. Send resume & photo to: Mrs. Doris Lee, 93 Byron Rd., Westom, MA. 02193.

MOTHER'S HELPER-to work in Mormon family. No children. $90 per week board oom. Must provide own transportation to East. Send resume and photo to: Mrs. Doris Lee, 93 Byron Rd. Weston, Mass. 02193.

8-Help Wanted

PRACTICAL NURSE, part time, to care for doctor's wife with stroke. 3 blks. from Y. 377-4444.

FULL TIME laborers to work in cabinet making shop. Call 756-6753 pr 756-4438.

BE A PROF. design consultant! Work w color-make upskin care. Carol, 374-9356, eves.

CLERK-TYPIST wanted: Apply 4-7 pm wkdys. Provo Dance Center, 1st N. 1st E.

4 MEN needed pt. time. Woodworking. We train. Shifts: 4-8 am, 8-12 am, 1-5 pm. John, 377-1490, 9-10 am only.

MODELS work fashion shows in Provo & SLC. Portfolio useful, but not required. No experience necessary. We'll train. Apply at 242 N. University Ave., Suite 211, 1-5 pm Mon.-Sat., or call 1-485-0223.

VELDON'S Dry Cleaning needs route man. Interviews held from 7:30 am-10:00 am. 224-1450.

PT. TIME nurse & orderly needed. EOE. Call 225-2145.

EXPERIENCED dental assistant. Apply only if avail. 2 yrs. or more. 373-2693.

TYPESETTER needed to work 20 hours a week on BYU campus. Must type accurately & at least 85 WPM. Prefer someone who has experience on compugraphic machine. Contact BYU Student Employment, C-40 ASB, 378-3561.

DRUM, Banjo & Bass instructor. Herger Music. 373-4583.

10-Sales Help Wanted

LOOKING FOR persons w sales or mission exp. Will be selling Apple Atari computers. Computer purchase not necessary. Multi-level. 374-8012.

ECONO-TUNE is accepting applications for part time sales help during the school year. $5.50 hr. guaranteed, plus commissions, selling energy saving furnace tune ups. Returned missionaries with direct sales experience preferred. Call 373-7500.

IS EARNING $18,000 PER YEAR, WHILE GOING TO SCHOOL FULLTIME POSSIBLE? Let me prove to you that is a conservative figure. We are looking for a few special people to work in financial consulting. We provide complete and professional training and offer a management position within a few short months. To qualify for this position, you must: Be willing to work hard and follow instructions. Be 21 or older. Have a reputation of highest calibre. Be a self-motivated person. Be truly enthusiastic and positive. Be willing to share exciting financial concepts with people you don't know. Have a strong desire to become financially independent. Details will be given ONLY in a face-to-face interview. Call to see if you may qualify. Mr. Merrill, 10-4 weekdays, 224-5511.

PHONE PROS
Make $8 + hr.
Call 374-5055.

PT. TIME earnings can exceed $300 wk. Great potential, we will train. Call 377-3088 for appointment. All Weather Insulation.

UCI SEEKING sales personnel part or full time. Exc. xomm. pd. daily. $1500 + mo. Rapidly expanding business thrives in hard times. Call Hugh at 225-9165 after 5:00.

EARN EXTRA CASH! Tupperware sells itself. Set your own hours. Kris, 225-1610.

14-Contracts for Sale

GIRL'S Heritage Halls contract. Located behind Carsons Market. Contact Christine, 373-5358.

MUST SELL girl's contract. 2 blks. from campus. Will nego. price. Call 374-0363.

SEPT. FREE! Girl's Park Plaza contract. 1 blk. to Y. 2 bdrms., pool. $115 mo. incl. utils. 374-6301.

16-Rooms for rent

PRIVATE room in home. $100 mo. + ½ utils. Nicely furnished. Call 374-6195.

17—Unfurn. apt. for rent

CLASSY ANTIQUE apt. on E. Center. For couple. $250 mo. + utils. 375-0434 or374-0574.

COUPLES: Very nice 1 bdrm. house, main level, $250. Owner pays all utils. 60 E. 400 N., 373-2188, 378-2095.

18-Furn. Apts. for rent

MONSON APARTMENTS
Men's vacancies, laundry facil., just 2½ blks. to Y. Fall Winter $71 + lights,Spr Summ $45 + lights. 374-5409.

GUYS OR GIRLS
Save the bucks $$!Live here for Fall/Winter $75mo. Landlord pays all utils. 876 E. 900 N. #17, 375-5637, 5-6 pm. Jay Jolley or Dave Berg.

2 Bedroom
Goldstone
CONDOS
$47,800
Sales office open
261 N. 400 E.
Close to BYU
375-2070

18—Furn. apts.

7th HEAVEN
NO UTILITIES!
FREE LAUNDRY!
WOMEN
Own rm $90 Dbl $65
These are Fall prices too!
2 complete seperate kitchesn, 3 bath.,1814 S. Columbia Lane. 10 min. to Y, busstop in front. Call Debbie 374-0381.

MEN'S APT.-$79.50
$79.50. Fall/Winter contracts now avail.$79.50 or $125 prvt. rm. Aaron Apts. Call 375-8389.

MEN: Only 1 space left, nice house, 4 blks. to BYU. $90 mo., utils. pd. Great rmmts., 224-4207.

AVENUE TERRACE
Now renting Fall & Winter for women. $90mo. includes utils. Laundry fac., close to campus. 770 N. Univ. Ave. Phone 375-5941.

2 BLOCKS TO CAMPUS
GREAT THINGS ARE HAPPENING AT MARIAN APTS. Come & see our new club room, swimming pool, sun deck, laundry fac., and great BYU wards. Limited girls and guys spaces avail. for Fall. 4 person $110, 6 person $86. All utils. pd. 374-9788.

CLOSEST OF ALL TO BYU
Great Floor Plan
FREE Sept. rent for new tenants.
Cool AC,cable TV, 4 man, 2 bdrm., 2 individualized studies, 2 bathrooms, livingroom kitchen and laundry facilities. Fall Winter, $95/mo. + utils. COUPLES:$200 + utils. Also Girls or guys houses-Fall Winter, $75/mo. Landlord pays all utils.
Robert E. Lee Apts.
876 E. 900 N. No. 17
Ph.375-5637,5-6pm
Jay Jolley or Dave Berg

DANVILLE PLACE
Sept. rent free!
Women $92mo. Fall
1 ½ blks. to Y
3 bdrm., 2 bath
Cable TV-A/C
737 E. 700 N.
375-4133

CHALFONTE APTS.
Fall/Winter
$90/mo.
Includes all Utils!
Cable TV & HBO
377-9331
Office Hours: 6-8pm

FAIRMONT SQUARE APARTMENTS
*Single men & women 4 apt.
*2 bdrms. w/2 bathrooms
*Laundry facilities. AC
*375-2609
*45 S. 975 E.
Spr. Summ. $55 + elec.
COUPLES:2 bdrm. $200 + elec.

AUTUMN MANOR
$75
Pool, laundry, fireplace.
350 S. 900 E.
373-0659 or 375-4133

Aaron Apts.
for
Single men
$70.00/mo. + E
Only 2 per room
$120/mo.
for private room
Laundry facilities
Cable T.V.
2 baths
865 N. 500 W.
375-8389

18—Furn. apts.

BROADMORE APTS.
-WOMEN-
Fall contracts avail.
Completely furn., close to campus, bank, shopping, etc. FREE cable TV, ample parking, storage space avail. $85 + elec.
377-3649
1065 E. 450 N.

CINDA LEE APTS.
Fall Contracts $86 mo. 4 girls apt., laundry, AC. 377-3995 366 E. 600 N.

ANITA APARTMENTS
F/W $82/$60 + GE 4/6 girls
Laundromat & Cable TV
41 E. 400 N. 374-5426

MONTEREY APTS.
$85-$90 Fall Winter Close to campus. Men & women. Call 377-5501.

THE NEIGHBORHOOD
Duplexes designed for singles. Silver Shadows location, prvt. bdrms., w d, frplc. Fall rates $150 per person + gas & elec. Deluxe in everyway! 225-7539.

MARSH APTS.
4-plex, 4-girl apt. 466 N. 1100 E. $80 mo. for Fall & Winter. $55 mo. Spring & Summer with no deposit. Call Liz at 373-2797.

THE HOSTEL
Fall contracts now avail.
*4-man apts.
*$85 Fall.
*Cable TV paid.
All utilities paid.
Quiet and peaceful.
224-7371.

ONE TO SIX MEN, BEST LOCATION. Nice, neat, clean, close to Y. $50 mo. Call, 373-7880.

MEN NEW APT., never rented. Full carpet, DW, A C, lg. storage rm., 4 blks. So. Y. 243 E. 400 N. 373-1217 or 224-7348.

KARALEE APTS.
Married student housing. 3 bdrm. furn. apt., $300 + lights. Call 374-6012.

DUPLEX, one male. Silver Shadows, $85 mo. + utils. Call Lee, 942-4326.

MEN'S housing avail. for Fall & Winter. $85, incl. all utils. 375-7264.

REMODELED house, single rooms $98, share $79 or bsmnt. apt. $225 couples. 1947 N. Carterville Rd. 373-8634.

GIRLS, single rooms, Silver Shadows or Rivergrove. Deluxe duplexes, W D, AC, 9 vac. 373-8634.

MEN'S APT.: $85 mo. + gas. 499 N. 800 E., close to campus, laundry. 375-6239.

MEN: One vac., 3 men apt. 2 vac., 4 man apt. Edge BYU campus. $62 $65 mo. 375-3243.

STUDENTS Openings for men. Private bdrm., 1 yr. lease, $115-125o. Silver Shadow- 226-3533

2 Vacancies in men's duplex. Fenced yard, W D hkups, storage space. $85 mo. + utils. 798-7233

18—Furn. apts.

MEN'S luxury home, 5 min. drive to campus, microwave, frplc., W D, many extras. $100mo. + utils. Call 224-1866.

SPACIOUS DUPLEX, upper Silver Shadows, girls only! $135 mo. single, $115 mo. double. Call Bob, 374-8269.

STUDENTS
Enjoy the Fall playing football, basketball, volleyball on the spacious lawn area at King Henry Apts. Also swimming pool, jacuzzi, game room & sauna. 2 & 3 bdrm. apts. 1130 E. 450 N. (East of Star Palace). 373-9723.

MEN: Place for one in clean, quiet duplex apt. $95 + utils. 377-4813.

MEN: Furn. apt. for rent. Prvt. room, waterbed, W D, DW, $95 mo. + utils. In N. Orem. Evan, 226-6745.

COUPLES: 3 bdrm. basement $250 or 3 bdrm. upstairs $375. Free W D. Close to Y. 375-2387 or 375-0805.

COUPLES
Close to campus, 2 bdrm. apts. $200 + utils. Robert E. Lee Apts. 876 E. 900 N. #17. Ph. 375 5637, 5-6 pm. Jay Jolley or Dave Berg.

COUPLES: Recently remodeled 2 bdrm. apt. W D, $275 + utils. 377-3723, after 5:30.

NEW LUXURY duplex, AC, DW, W D, frplc., etc. Single rooms, men or women, $145 mo. + utils. Thru park from Rivergrove (same ward). 375-1955.

WOMEN: Nice furn. home, 2 vacs. 410 N. 800 E., $85 incl. utils. 374-0880 after 5 pm.

BEAUTIFUL duplex avail. Silver Shadows, Single bdrm. $115-$135 mo. Limited spaces. Call 226-3533 or 378-3472.

WOMEN: Luxury duplex in Rivergrove area. 1 vac. in shared room. 226-1174.

COUPLES: 2 bdrm., frplc., W D, storage, w w carpet, garage parking, $250 mo. incl. utils. 375-3252.

MEN'S single, very clean, pri. bath, quiet, newly remodeled. Only 5 blks. to Y. $110 mo. Roger, 375-4044.

WOMEN: Close to campus, $60 dbl. $95 prvt., both plus utils. Call 375-9780.

SACRIFICE!
Must sell women's contracts. One month's rent free. 374-6680.

1 MEN VAC. in 3 bdrm. home. New W D, carpet & drapes. 378-4545 days or 375-2635 eve.

Casa Grande
APTS. FOR MEN
* 4 MEN PER APT.
* UTILITIES PAID
* AIR CONDITIONED
* NEWLY REMODELED FOR FALL!
APPLY NOW!
225 E. 400 N. #9
373-7405

18-Furn. Apts. for rent

MEN'S APTS., B... approved. Clean & in good condition. $70 mo., utils. paid. 3142. 724 E. 150 S. Call af... pm.

Less Commute Equals More Time
PRIVATE BEDROOMS
$135
Sept. Rent Free!
1½ blocks to campus
3 bdrm., 2 bath
Cable TV
737 E. 700 N., 375-413...

WOMEN: 4 spaces for avail. in lg. beautiful h... Close to BYU & shoppi... bdrm., 2½ baths, frplc. $1... elec., dbl. $125 + elec., s... Must be seen. Call 377-60...

COUPLE needed for resi... assistant work. Furn. apt. 2 blks. from campus. All u... paid. 374-9788.

1 GIRL APT.: $95 mo. Clo... Y. Great ward rmmts. ...7580.

NEW DUPLEX for wom... lower Silver Shadows are... view or rent. 226-3706.

1 VAC. in spacious 4 girl 4-... 2 barm., 1 bath. $97 m... lights. 373-4536 or 373-38...

19-Roommate Wanted

WOMEN-Own bathroo... bdrm., W/D, dishwasher. Ellen. 226-8008.

20—Houses for Rent

FOR RENT, Lovely hon... Indian Hills. Leaving on... sion Oct. 6. $450 mo. No... dren, no pets. 377-7666.

3 BDRM. home for rent, ...age, garden, fenced ya... blks. to Y. $245 mo. Call ...373-9832.

OREM CONDO: 2 bdrm. hkup. $300 mo. + util. 375-2391.

COUPLES preferred: 2 b... house, yd., $250 mo. Call ...8343.

21—Single's House Ren...

MEN: Private rooms, DW, AC, fireplace. $95 m... N. 900 W. Orem. 224-854...

MEN & WOMEN open... close to campus. 4-pl... house. Low rent. Call 374-...

The '83's Are Here New
SUZUK...
MOPEDS
$349 Base
Financing available
Visa & Mastercharge Accepted
Allied Cycle 224-37...
631 E. 1700 S. Or...

Le Chateau Apts.
For Men
Your Home Away from Home
only one block from campus
* Fully Furnished * Air Conditioning * Laundry Facilities next door
* 2 bedrooms * Underground parking * Free Cable TV
Fall & Winter $95.00 per month
665 North 500 East, Provo
374-8363

Service Directory

Cakes

BEAUTIFUL WEDDING CAKES AND CAKES for all occasions. Delicious. Reas. prices. Robin, 377-4915 after 6pm.

Child Care

LDS MOTHER will care for your children in her home, 6 blks. from BYU. 2 yrs. old and up. 377-5526.

QUIET, experienced LDS mother in Orem. $5.00 day, lunch provided. Best ref. Any age. 226-8069.

NO NEED TO ASK for the ext. Call Universe Want Ads direct, 378-2897.

Cosmetics

MARY KAY COSMETICS
375-5121

Diapers

BABY SEAT COVERS? Student rates on wkly. delivery. Less than disposables. AB Diaper Service. 798-8096.

Entertainment

WESTERN FUN:Square Dance, Disco, tec. 20 yrs. teaching at BYU. Earl A. Beck., 785-3101.

FOR YOUR BARN DANCE call Don Mac for pro sqaure dance calling. 373-6889 or 377-5786.

ROLLING SOUNDS: Portable sound and light show. Lowest prices. Scott, 373-1992.

TRY SOMETHING new for your next dance. Custom tailored music. 50's to New Wave. Employed at local radio station w good track record. Book now! 374-6296.

Image Consultant

SPECIAL STUDENT RATES: Private consultation, group seminars. Personalized color analysis: face design, wardrobe selection, Linda Jackson, 375-6121.

Jewelry

BULLOCK & LOSEE JEWELERS
In store, quality watch and jewelry repair. Estimates at no charge. Rapid and courteous service! 373-1379.

Modeling

THE MC CARTY AGENCY: The finest in female model training. Call today, 374-8133.

MODELING PORTFOLIOS: 5 8 X 10 B W. Your choice from 12-15 poses. $45. 373-1960 or 225-3135.

Recreation

WANT TO have some fun?
Rising Sage Stables
2507 S. State St., Provo
Trail rides, stagecoach rides, hay rides, lessons, overnight, pack trips & more. Come on down & bring your friends! 373-3110.

Shoe Repair

BILL KELSCH
FOOTHILL SHOE REPAIR
374-2124
438 N. 900 E.
Closed Wednesdays

Typing

ELECTRONIC TYPING
Fast, accurate, campus pickup & delivery. Thesis-quality on all work. 225-5653.

LET ME HELP with all your typing needs. IBM Electronic. Merlene, 225-6253.

QUALITY TYPING. Overnight, handwriting OK. IBM carbon ribbon. Sharon, 375-6829.

FAST, ACCURATE typing. IBM executive. 85¢ per double sp. page. Shelley, 373-1745.

TYPING:IBM selectric II, choice of lettering, all work incl. legal. Paula, 373-2153.

EXPERT TYPING
15 years, experience. Nice typewriter. 75¢ page. Call Gerri, 224-3631.

QUALITY TYPING
* Excellent typing skills
* Electronic 10,12,15 pitch
Cindy, 375-9945

WILL TYPE ANYTHING IBM exec. Proportional. Call Sydney 225-7204.

GUAR. TYPING -Excellent machine, 12 yrs. exp. Marilyn 224-7260.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING. IBM corr. Selectric. 85¢ page. 374-8150.

PRO. TYPING. IBM Corr. Selec. II. Type 108 wpm. thesis, legal,all. Mary, 226-1863 guar.

TYPING/EDITING
School or business, fast, experienced. BS in English. Kathy 375-6967.

ELECTRONIC TYPING Pro.,guar., 85¢ dbl. sp. page. Mrs. Baumann 374-0481.

TYPING! Incl. Spanish, French, math tables, Var. typestyles. Vilo 377-5683.

EXPERIENCED typist: Fast, quality work, all kinds of papers. Correcting Selectric. Close to Y. Call Blynne, 377-4830.

Typing

TOP QUALITY TYPING IBM Corr. Selec. Sharon 225-8343.

PROF. typing. IBM selectric, 85¢ pg.. Book manuescript welcome. 374-8150.

FAST,accurate typing. Latest equip., guaranteed satisfaction. Judy 373-3139.

TYPING; Near campus. Pica or elite. IBM Corr. Selectric. Lesli, 377-8366.

WORD PROCESSOR - TYPIST. Fast, Accurate, Super Spelling, English Composition. SAVE $'s. 375-0228, 9-6,M-F.

TYPING done on IBM word processor. Spelling & grammar corrected. Kelly, 377-0965.

TYPING: Term papers, resumes, letter, legal. Reasonable Rates! Call Jackie, 226-2448.

Wedding

PEGGY'S BRIDAL
Summer clearance. Discontinued gowns-$45 & up. Call 225-4744.

STYLART INVITATIONS
25% off. Personalized service. Excellent quality. Find out why we're number ONE. Call 373-0441.

ABBEY WEDDING COUNSELORS
25% off on top-quality wedding invitations. Call for FREE wedding planning session. 373-0846.

PHOTOGRAPHY, personalized & professional. Student specials on individual and engagement photos. Rick Nye Photography. 1981 S. State, Orem. 225-8514.

TUPPERWARE wedding showers are fun & very inexpensive. Call Kris, 225-1610.

Liberty Square
Apartments
formerly Pennsbury
NOW ACCEPTING
SPRING/SUMMER/FALL/WINTER APPLIC.
For men and women
2 Blocks from Campus
* Homes * Air-Con
* Duplexes * Laundry Facilities
* Four plexes * Lounge with piano & Color TV
* Six plexes * Swimming Pool
* Cable TV * All in one Block!
* HBO * All utilities paid
504 N. 400 E.
375-7169 Call 10-6 M-F

Cinnamon Tree Apts.
Single Student Housing
Come in as a Group of 6, and all of you get $5 off rent per month!
Fall/Win. $97-6 per apt. $102, 105-4 per apt. own bedroom - $125-$150
All prices include utilities!
3 Blocks to Campus · Large Apartments · Air Conditioning · Cable-TV-Hookup
Great Ward · Heated Pool & Sundeck · Laundry Facilities · Convenient to Shopping
1285 North 200 West, Provo
373-8023

Ream
APARTMENTS
For BYU Men & Women
... the beginning of a new romance
NOW RENTING FOR FALL-WINTER
6 per apt. from $90
4 per apt. from $120
• Large Laundromat
• Heated Pool
• Private Street
• Close, easy campus access
• Great Wards

401 N. 750 E. CALL 374-5446
"Provo's most spacious apartments"

PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz

ncome Property

NVEST IN PROVO
wo 6-plex, BYU approved, r rented, yr. round leases to rriels. Will sell for 1979 chase price of $175,000. 175 400 S. 226-7287 or 226-8202.

DENT rental for 8 men. 00 sq. ft., newly remodeled. raised $110,000, priced at ,000. Positive cas flow. Call -1866.

nvestments

ESTMENT property, only ft. Nothing down, low, low thly payment. Fantastic rn over 3 yrs. 375-0597, e.

Business Opportunities

,000.00 PER YEAR on blished floral business near pus. $12,500.00 investment uired. Call 423-1059 or 377-1.

FICE space avail., 625 sq. near mall on State St., m. Great location for new iness. Call 225-5200 or 225-5 for info.

—Misc. for Sale

CUUM cleaners, compl. re-lt. Hoover, Eureka, up-its. Only $39.95, guar. 6 mo. ts labor. M. Garcia 373-9.

TCHING oak-look tables h inlay of wicker, brass & ss. Sofa table $50, 2 accent les $35 ea. Leather-look rec-er chair $50. Magnavox ma- stereo w remote control io & phonograph. $100. All d to exc. cond. 224-4324.

A 19" B & W TV: Works at! $60. 373-0305.

XAS INSTRUMENT TI 59, 100 Printer, statistics, lei-re avaition libraries, mag. cards. Exc. cond. Re- $515, asking $365. Daryl, -3140.

LCULATOR: HP-34C, $90. pplication manuals, hargeable battery pack. -5966 after 5 pm.

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President gets ticket during visit

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Police Chief Joe Ritchie said someone — apparently an Ogden police officer — put a parking ticket on President Reagan's limousine Friday morning outside the hotel where Reagan was staying and signed Ritchie's name to it.

Ritchie said a Secret Service agent found the ticket on the car, which was legally parked in a private lot next to the Hilton Hotel, Reagan's overnight stop Thursday during his two-day visit to Utah.

"One of my officers felt it was funny to put that parking ticket on the presidents's limousine and attach my name to it," Ritchie said in a telephone interview from his home.

"The only thing is, I don't think it was funny."

Ritchie said he didn't know who committed the prank, but planned to investigate and punish whoever was involved.

"We'll take whatever disciplinary action we think is proper at that time," he said.

"I don't know right now what that will be."

Ritchie said he didn't see the ticket, but was told it cited the limousine for overtime parking. It included the president's name, but listed his White House address as 2525 Pennsylvania Ave., instead of 1600 Pennsylvaia Ave. and had Ritchie's bogus signature.

"I understand that a Secret Service agent has the ticket," Ritchie said.

"He said the president sometimes finds these things comical and he planned to give it to the president. I don't know whether he did or not."

Forest fires man-caused

Research shows man-caused forest fires are chiefly the result of children playing with matches, debris burning, escaped campfires, smoking, and arson. Nine out of ten fires in America are man-caused.

Universe photo by Bryan Howell

German U-boat surfaces near mall

Up to its bumper without a paddle, this Volkswagen Rabbit experiences the all-wet weather of Utah. Friday's rainstorm brought from 1 to 1.75 inches of rain to the valley, but the Olmstead Power Plant at the mouth of Provo Canyon received 2 inches in the deluge that flooded streets and caused a water line in Provo to break, forcing residents to boil drinking water through Saturday. Sunday snow accumulated at the 8,000 foot level.

Universe photo by Garry Bryant

A student displays poster pleading for Reagan to continue funds for the school in Brigham City, which faces extinction because of budget cuts. Thousands gathered from Utah and surrounding states to the tiny community of Hooper, near the northern shore of the Great Salt Lake, to welcome Reagan on his first official visit to Utah since his election in 1981.

Reagan visit

Continued from page 9

mind," he said. "More than 1 million unborn children every year are being denied the right to life, and I think it is time that we decide that unless and until someone can prove to us that the unborn are not truly living creatures, then we morally should adopt a principle that they are."

Reagan said that his administration, in the 20 months since he was elected, has lowered inflation and interest rates. He also accused Democrats of resorting, in the past, to "quick-fix" methods to pull the nation out of recessions.

"And after each quick fix, it seems that there was a recovery; but in about two years there would be another recession and it would be deeper and worse than before, with more unemployment and a higher inflation rate," he said.

Reagan said the answer to the present recession lies in a "solid recovery that is based on reducing government spending, a reduction of the percentage of the people's earnings that government is taking in taxes, and incentives to get the wheels of industry turning again."

Reagan said the best way "to get those wheels rolling" is to vote Republican in this fall's elections.

Republican candidates seated behind the president, including Sen. Dan Marriott and Rep. Jim Hansen, both of Utah, and a candidate for the new 3rd Congressional District, Ray Beckham, smiled at this statement.

At least two politicians were not having the best of days, however. Beckham's opponent in the Republican primaries, Howard Nielson, was reportedly wedged firmly in a traffic jam and was not able to attend.

Weber County Commissioner Robert Hunter's plans were also frustrated. He told The Daily Universe he had been invited to meet Reagan, but was told when he arrived by party officials that the plans had changed. His two colleagues met Reagan: Hunter, a Democrat, did not.

Laughing matter . . .

Continued from page 1

which the joke is based arises from an apparent verbal accident; but the joke is also witty because the jokesmith artistically contrives several kinds of comparisons and contrasts.

Through all of these gropings for definitions of humor, wit and the comic, I have kept intoning the words incongruity and incongruous. Incongruity is the discrepancy between what someone thinks he is and what he really is. The tensions caused by incongruity, by appearance battling against reality, are the foundation of humor, wit, the essence of the laughable, of the comic spirit.

Cartoonists thrive on incongruity. Some of you will recall the classic Calvin Grondahl cartoon in a Universe of several years ago. In the cartoon, a BYU male is seen rising, cut and bleeding, from a pile of rocks, all of which have obviously been thrown at him. He says to the BYU Security Police as they come to his assistance, "all I said was, 'Let him who is without sin cast the first stone.' " The evident incongruity here attacks self-righteousness, a sad form of affectation.

Incongruity is the key. It transforms the solemn into the familiar, generally by means of exaggeration, and makes the solemn accessible for laughter.

Strictly speaking, wit and humor are really another means of taking life seriously. Wit and humor teach, assert, proclaim and subtly call for reform. That's why Mark Twain wrote that "there is no lasting quality to humor unless it's based on real substance . . . ."

Twain insisted that "humor must not professedly teach, and it must not professedly preach, but it must do both if it would live forever" . . . ."

But Twain went one step too far: He insisted that the incongruities of humor are based only in man's sorrowful condition. "Everything human is pathetic," he observed; "the secret source of humor is not joy but sorrow. There is no humor in heaven."

I think he was wrong because I think he had the wrong idea about heaven. If humor is based largely in incongruities fostered by society, I shout "Hurrah for the Mormon heaven," where the "same sociality" exists as on earth.

I see some distinctive possibilities for humor in the Mormon heaven — possibilities for a lofty Celestial, middle-brow Terrestial, and downright earthy Telestial variety. Think about the witty *bon mots* of haughty Celestial types as they jest about . . . the length of Fast Sundays when a day is as a thousand years; or the joys of eternal motherhood, and eternal (and numberless) mothers-in-law . . . .

In the heavens are there to be no incongruities? — the thought makes reason stare; just knowing we're forever tells me there'll be humor there! . . . .

But whether in the heavens or here on earth, humor must be kept in its proper perspective. Humor is, after all, only one of many ways of viewing life . . . . Urging the Latter-day Saints to avoid "excess of laughter," to remember the solemnities of eternity, the Lord, speaking particularly of our conduct on the Sabbath, asks that we cultivate cheerful hearts and countenances, "not with much laughter, for this is sin, but with a glad heart," (D&C 59:15).

Certainly, as Elder Bruce R. McConkie has written, "Joyful laughter meets with divine approval, and when properly engaged in, it is wholesome and edifying."

As I have already indicated, it is difficult to classify wit and humor. Let's just say, by way of offering some loose categories, that incongruity in the use of words, of situations, of ideas, and of character seems to cover the whole morass. Let's look at a few examples of each of these four categories to wrap up this ordeal by verbal abuse:

"Word-humor" is probably the earliest recorded humor, the walls of caves being what they are. Word humor relies on word-play, on the banter of tongue-slips, on double-meanings, rhyme, rhythm and alliteration. From puns to tongue-twisters to nonsense verse, word play demands keen attention to subtle or not-so-subtle incongruities of meaning; it also demands an appreciative audience.

Probably the best-known word-humor is the maligned but benign pun. Each of you out there has, in ignorance, so hissed and booed when a brilliant associate has waxed punny, that the pun is becoming an endangered species. You respond so because your high school English teacher, who should have been consigned to physics, or gym coaching, failed to understand that the pun is among the highest forms of humor, not the lowest.

Your hisses and boos, springing from intolerance and misunderstanding, are in reality public acknowledgements of your momentary superiority — you got the pun so it must he dumb. Nonsense! Puns are wonderful; they give the listener a needed sense of fleeting superiority and they give the punster a sense of deftness and adroitness which makes his day — and, what's even better, puns give the uncomprehending numbskull well-deserved and spiritually cleansing humiliation.

Most puns are merely wise, straightforward, and wonderful.

" 'The Cougars are going to claw the Utes to pieces,' she purred cattily."

Another form of word play is the whacky definitions.

It is, of course, only one staggered step from the pun to the grand art of nonsense verse. Consider this one by Ogden Nash:

Reflections on Babies:

"A bit of talcum
Is always walcum."

If word-humor depends upon the incongruity of words and their several possible meanings, the second kind of humor, situational humor, depends less on words and more on the ludicrous nature of comic situations. Situational humor is the absent-minded history professor with the broken zipper, the contact lens in the toilet bowl.

The third category, the humor of ideas, may rely on word play or on situations, but it is wittier, more artistic, more aware of the social incongruities, more judgmental. While the joke is the most popular conveyer of the humor of ideas, cartoons also belong to the genre. I like Calvin Grondahl's cartoons. His two works, "The Freeway to Perfection" and "Faith-Promoting Rumors," along with Orson Scott Card's memorable "Saintspeak: The Mormon Dictionary," seem to be sitting on everyone's Pero Table, a little to the left of the standard works, and not quite so dusty. Card's hilarious definitions in "Saintspeak" are not puns or word humor, but are the humor of ideas. Note the incongruities reflected in these definitions:

"Home Teacher: Two priesthood holders who are responsible for making sure you cannot watch the end of the TV program you have been waiting all month to see."

Such definitions illustrate the tendency of the humor of ideas to engage in social commentary.

The humor of character, our fourth and final category, is, perhaps, the ultimate humor, because it is us. Each of us at some time is funny in some way, but some of us are funnier than others. Each of us, faculty excepted, can get a touch pompous, proud, hypocritical, vain, or just plain stupid.

At such times we need the cleansing purgative of humor. Indeed, it is often better to laugh at ourselves first, before we give others a crack at us.

We chuckle at the character humor provided by the words of Elder J. Golden Kimball who, on being asked by some barbarian if he intended to be funny in his conference sermon, said: "No, I don't. I don't expect to at all. But they laugh at me anyway. I don't know why. I say what the others say. Now take Apostle Ballard. He can get up and say, 'Brethren and sisters, I haven't prepared a sermon today. What I'm going to say the Lord alone knows.' And then he'll preach 'em a fine sermon. I get up and say the same thing: 'God only knows what I'm going to tell you,' and they all laugh."

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Insanity plea

Continued from page 1

A change needs to be made in the insanity defense, Wootton said. In Utah County, he said, the defense is abused and expensive for the county. He had no actual cost figures available.

The initial step in a trial in which someone claims insanity is for a doctor to look at the defendant. "Then the doctor will say, 'I can't tell,' " Wootton said. Then the person is committed to a state hospital for 30 days, at $85 a day, he said.

Wootton said he does not want to see the insanity defense completely done away with, only "altered, not eliminated."

Insanity as a defense is used rarely, according to Berntsen. But, she said, the times it is used are usually highly publicized murders, rapes and other violent crimes. She said the Hinkley trial brought a lot of needed attention to the problem, but it also "opened a total can of worms."

In the Hinkley trial, the burden of proof was on the prosecutor, Berntsen said. "When it is up to the prosecution, that's not easy. The defense should be the ones to prove the guy was nuts," she said.

The debate in the insanity issue is not on the terminology, but on "how do we handle these people," Berntsen said. A system needs to be worked out that will keep the people who are found innocent by reason of insanity in the criminal system, she said.

"The goal is not to put them in prison, just not let them out so easy. I'm sure the prisons don't want them, I just want to see more control over them after they are released from the hospitals," Bernsten said.

Cullimore said if a person is found mentally ill, he should be in a hospital instead of prison. But, he said, he would like to see the position of the insanity defense changed so that when a person is released from the hospital there is more follow-up done.

"People in the hospital promise you they will take their medicine and check in occasionally after their release, but once they get out they sort of forget about it," Cullimore said.

Michael Esplin, a defense lawyer in Provo, said, "If they abolish insanity as a defense, they are going against the grain of criminal defense."

Esplin said a lot of people are sick not by their own choosing. He said some of the things they do are "very real to them. They are the ones that are insane."

"The defendant in this case has remained in the state hospital longer than if he had been convicted of first-degree murder," Esplin said. Many cases remain longer in the hospital than in prison, he said.

James R. Moss, associate professor of LDS Church history and an instructor in the BYU Law School, said he believes the insanity defense is a question of justification and accountability. He said he knows of no official position of the LDS Church other than the principles of accountability and responsibility taught through the atonement of Jesus Christ.

Arthur Mathews Jr. in "Mental Disability and the Criminal Law" writes, "The question of responsibility is a legal problem, the essence of which is to differentiate between those who are to be held by society as criminally blameworthy and those who are not."

Construction launched on Provo courthouse

Groundbreaking ceremonies were last week for a $1.2 million courthouse in Provo.

The courthouse, which will take several months to complete, will mark the end of 20 years of renting buildings for courtroom purposes.

Griffith construction will build the new facility and Erie Sandstrom and Associates will do the architectural work for the new courtrooms. The facility will have three complete courtrooms, judge's chambers, clerical areas, office space for county attorneys, pyschiatric rooms and a law library as well as other features.

The new facility will sit on three and one-half acres directly west of the Utah County Youth Home, 1955 South Dakota Lane.

Utah still uses insanity plea

By CLARK CARAS
and DOUG WILKS
Senior Reporters

Excusing people who are mentally ill from the penalties of committing a crime has been a part of English law for hundreds of years.

More formally, the insanity defense has been a part of English and American law since the precedent-setting case of Daniel M'Naghten who, in 1843, was acquitted on a murder charge after a jury agreed he was insane.

The "M'Naghten Rule" is still used as the basis of the insanity defense in about 20 states. The rule states that a person will not be held accountable for conviction as a criminal if "at the time of the committing the act, the party accused was laboring under such a defect of reason, from disease of the mind, as not to know the nature and quality of the act he was doing; or, if he did know it, that he did not know he was doing what was wrong."

Durham ruling

A ruling in 1954 in Durham v. United States established further that "an accused is not criminally responsible if his unlawful act was the product of mental disease or defect."

The standard set forth in United States v. Freeman, 1966, was formulated in the American Law Institutes Model Penal Code and says, "A person is not responsible for criminal conduct if at the time of such conduct as a result of mental disease or defect he lacks substantial capacity either to appreciate the criminality of his conduct or to conform his conduct to the requirements of the law."

Defendant excused

In short, the penal code relieves a defendant from responsibility for a crime if the person has no behavioral control because of a mental disorder.

According to Dennis Cullimore, administrative director of the forensics unit of the Utah State Hospital, Utah's insanity defense models the "Durham rule." In Utah, he said, "the accused may claim he is not guilty by reason of mental illness."

Gov. Scott M. Matheson currently has a task force studying the insanity defense. Elizabeth Berntsen, attorney for the Division of Mental Health and member of the task force, said the group is studying the pros and cons of Utah's laws dealing with the insanity defense.

Some jobless may receive extra benefits

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jobless workers in 36 states, including Utah, can apply for up to 10 weeks of additional benefits beginning this week, thanks to implementation of a $2.2 billion supplemental unemployment program.

The program, announced Friday by Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan, is designed to respond to the long-term joblessness suffered by many Americans in the current recession.

It was made possible by congressional enactment of the $98.3 billion tax increase bill last month, which included a provision financing the extra benefits giving some workers as many as 49 weeks of unemployment checks.

An additional 10 weeks of unemployment checks will be paid to those who were out of work and already getting 13 weeks of extended benefit payments beyond the basic 26-week payment period in 36 states, the Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico since June 1.

The Labor Department said that six to eight weeks of additional benefit checks will be supplied to out-of-work people in the other 14 states and the District of Columbia.

In these cases, six to eight weeks of supplemental benefits will be added to an eligible unemployed worker's basic 26-week compensation period.

Some 10.8 million Americans were out of work in August and the national seasonally adjusted unemployment rate was 9.8 percent of the labor force.

In the week ending Aug. 28, the national insured unemployment rate was 4.7 percent — less than half the overall 9.8 percent rate. Some 4.1 million people were drawing such benefits in the last week of August.

In its statement, the Labor Department estimated that 2.2 million people will qualify for the extra unemployment checks.

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Small town waits for nuke cleanup

CANONSBURG, Pa. (AP) — Long before the atomic bomb, long before nuclear power plants, residents of this western Pennsylvania community lived with wastes buried by nuclear pioneers.

Uranium processing plants, which once supplied scientist Marie Curie with radium and later helped toward building the Hiroshima and Nagasaki bombs, produced more than 200,000 tons of radioactive waste since 1911. The wastes now lie beneath an industrial park near this quiet, residential suburb, about 20 miles southwest of Pittsburgh.

Saying they fear for their health, residents of Canonsburg and nearby Strabane have long urged the federal government to speed up plans for cleaning up the site.

But necessary government standards, which were to be in place by 1979, are almost three years late.

"When you didn't know, you weren't afraid. Now when you know, you're afraid. It's better not knowing," said Sophie Winseck, who unwittingly used an old vat from the processing plant to catch rainwater in her backyard.

Scientists, however, report findi only slightly higher rates of illne among those living near the radioa tive site.

Standard Chemical Co. extract radium from ore at the site in 191 Later, the site was taken over by V ro Corp. of America, which process radium, burying its waste there. T Atomic Energy Commission lat used the property for storage.

The industrial park is among sites identified under the Urani Mill Tailings Radiation Control Act 1978 as requiring prompt clean up

Within a third of a mile from t site the risk of lung cancer would about about 25 percent higher.

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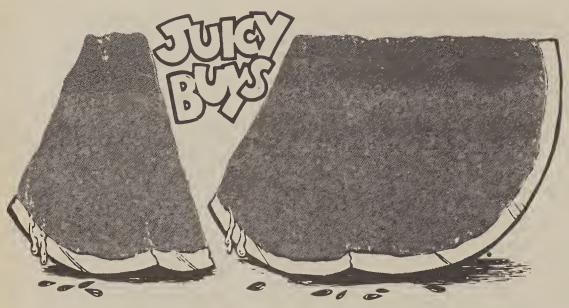

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